

Council Sets Achievement Day March 29

March 29 has been selected for the annual countywide Achievement Day meeting of home demonstration groups in Fayette County. The date was definitely set by the Fayette County Home Demonstration Council at its meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. John Sheeley, chairman of the council, appointed as the committee to work on plans for the meeting: Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Charles Garringer, Mrs. Fred Dement, Mrs. C. D. Creath and Mrs. Russell Grice.

Announcement was made at the council meeting of the rehearsal date for the Women's Chorus. The first meeting of the group in 1951 will be Monday, January 22, in the Farm Bureau auditorium, starting at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Maurice Hopkins will direct the group.

Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent, announced plans for the garment finishes project to be presented to home demonstration groups in the county during January and March. She has made arrangements for Miss Edna Gallahan, clothing specialist at Ohio State University, to meet with leaders appointed from the home demonstration group and 4-H advisors on Wednesday, January 17 for an all-day meeting.

Miss Callahan will demonstrate putting in zippers, tucked buttonholes, slip stitch hemming, zig zag hemming, machine basting, machine gathering, and other short cuts in sewing.

Chickens Stolen Near Edgefield

Mrs. Etta Ford has reported to Sheriff Hays the theft of 30 chickens from her premises on the Edgefield Road, during the past month.

The last chickens were stolen Monday night of this week, Mrs. Ford said. Belief is expressed that the thief resides in the western part of the county.

Driver Arrested

Found slumped over the wheel of his automobile parked on a street here Wednesday night, with the motor running, Leon Parsley, 37, Bloomington, was taken into custody by the police and a charge of being in physical control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated was lodged against him.

Braddock Grounds

(Continued from Page One)
to light that would have a bearing upon the mysterious disappearance of the attractive brunette.

Columbus authorities are assisting in the case and every possible clue that might lead to solving the mystery is being exhausted.

In an interview given out by Mrs. Clarence Painter, mother of Mrs. Braddock, who resides near McArthur, she stated that when her daughter last visited her Dec. 14, while the Painters resided at Orient, Mrs. Braddock, she said, told her that she had purchased \$1,000 in Traveler's Checks and was going to Florida to attempt a reconciliation with her divorced husband, Fred Braddock, whom she had married twice before.

Mrs. Painter said she did not know of anyone in Cleveland whom her daughter knew.

Mrs. Painter said Mrs. Braddock's brother, Lawrence Painter, also had been missing since Dec. 6, when he left his wife and three children at the home of his wife's parents in Phipps, Minn., and vanished.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	29
Maximum last night	39
Minimum	30
Maximum	39
Precipitation	.17
Minimum 8 A. M. today	32
Maximum this date 1950	36
Minimum this date 1950	23
Precipitation this date 1950	.21

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Akron, snow	39 32
Atlanta, pt. cldy	32 41
Boston, cldy	43 26
Buffalo, snow	39 32
Chicago, cldy	40 20
Cincinnati, cldy	38 33
Cleveland, snow	38 32
Columbus, cldy	38 33
Dayton, cldy	34 31
Denver, clear	39 18
Detroit, cldy	42 30
Fort Worth, clear	58 29
Indianapolis, cldy	38 25
Jacksonville, rain	63 43
Los Angeles, pt. cldy	56 42
Louisville, cldy	42 33
Miami, clear	64 33
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	34 3
New Orleans, clear	68 44
New York, cldy	42 34
Pittsburgh, rain	43 36
San Francisco, rain	56 50
Tampa, clear	68 49
Toledo, cldy	38 30
Tucson, clear	68 46

The postwar United Nations organization was planned to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in 1944.

Try It For a Late Night Snack Tonight!
Try This Featured Sandwich Any Evening!
It's Tang & Taste Hits The Spot!
WESTERN SANDWICH
35c
Hotel Washington
Coffee Shop Open Nights

Mainly About People

Clell Cline was released from Memorial Hospital, and returned to his home on the Bush Road, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft, 607 Gibbs Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital Thursday morning, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Harry Hughes of Parrett's Station, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Clyde Garringer was released from Memorial Hospital and taken to his home on the Greenfield Road, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 East Market Street, underwent major surgery in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ara Easter, Route 1, London, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, for surgery Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Lynch of near Jeffersonville, are the parents of an eight and one half pound son, born Wednesday morning at their home.

Cho Goss was discharged from Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon and is convalescing from major surgery at his home near Reeseville.

Mrs. Richard Kelly, 722 East Market Street, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Thursday morning. She was admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Lawrence Estle was taken from his home, 1120 Campbell Street, to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon, in the Parrett ambulance.

Miss Joy Pollock 418 West Court Street, who underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning in Memorial Hospital was released Wednesday evening.

Wilmer Rhonemus, was returned to his home near Sabina, Thursday morning after undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital several days ago.

Jess Williams was returned from St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 1122 Rawlings Street, Wednesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Miss Ada McArthur was released from Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning and returned to the Evans Nursing Home in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn 630 Gibbs Avenue, are announcing the birth of a six pound eight ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Speakman and infant daughter, Taleah Jo Ann, were brought from Berger Hospital, Circleville, to their home on the Crownover Mills Road, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gene Blanton and infant son, Larry Eugene, were brought from Kelly Hale Hospital, Wilmington to their home 436 South Fayette Street, Thursday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Henceroth of Washington, D. C., are announcing the birth of a son on Tuesday, January 9, in George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C. The baby has been named Stanley William, Jr.

Reds Mass in Korea

(Continued from Page One)
estimated at 285,000 were in the area or moving toward it in an apparent bid to cut off the main forces of the U. S. eighth army on the road south of abandoned Seoul.

In that area roads fan out through the hills, affording many avenues of approach to the Allied forces.

AP Correspondent John Randolph said the Chinese evidently hope to force the eighth army to accept battle in the rough country suitable for swarms of night-fighting Red infantrymen.

Six Chinese armies were in the general western area, south of Seoul, and seven armies were north and west of Wonju. This force included wiry Mongolian cavalrymen. Intelligence officers said 500 Chinese planes and 200



UNDER THE HOOD of a jeep station wagon is no place to take a nap, mused Tassel of San Antonio, Tex., as she ruefully surveys the bandaged stump of her tail. Especially if your tail tangles with the fan and belt. Almost fully recovered now, Tassel suffers only indignity and a little unsteadiness in her walk. (International)

Air War in Making

Another hint that the Reds may be about to challenge Allied mastery of the Korean skies came in far north Korea. Fifteen Russian-made Mig-15 jet fighters attacked a B-29 superfortress as it lagged behind a formation because of engine trouble.

The B-29 took cover in a cloud bank but its gunners reported the possible kill of one Red jet. The bombers had dumped more than 100 tons of explosives on the airfield at Pyongyang, Korean Red capital, and other cities in North Korea.

Except for the bombing raids and few attacks sorties, Allied warplanes had been grounded for two days because of snow and rain. But fighters returned to the fray Thursday and caught hundreds of Reds in the open.

Ten navy planes dived through a hole in the clouds and plastered Red troops on the Wonju front. U. S. fifth air force fighters fanned out against enemy troops and supplies in the Seoul area.

Outlook Is Grim
The blistering local defeat handed the Reds three to four miles south of Wonju was heartening, although the overall picture was grim. Eighth army headquarters called the action a "successful operation." A foot of overnight snowfall added to the GI's miseries.

General MacArthur's headquarters said it was a counterattack aimed at throwing the enemy off balance.

After the Reds broke off the engagement, the Allied line was stabilized two miles south of Wonju. AP Correspondent Don Huth reported from eighth army headquarters that Chinese and Korean Red forces threatened the line at Chechon, 20 air miles southeast of Wonju.

WITHDRAWAL DENIED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—The official U. S. attitude toward the military action in Korea remains unchanged: there will be no "voluntary withdrawal," and American forces will fight on as long as possible.

Informed officials reiterated this basic policy yesterday after the defense department denied a Chicago Daily News report from Tokyo that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was understood to have recommended to Washington a prompt withdrawal.

Keyes Beech, veteran correspondent for the Chicago paper, said today he would "stand on the story" despite denials. His statement followed a declaration in Tokyo by Col. M. P. Echols, MacArthur's public information officer, that Beech's story was "a figment of the writer's imagination." Beech said he had it from "authoritative sources."

The restatement of the policy laid down by President Truman early last month apparently means that the military is planning to hold on to a beachhead around the southern port city of Pusan as long as possible.

It is understood that some military men have argued in policy

councils that a voluntary withdrawal might minimize losses to U. S. and United Nations forces and permit concentration of forces elsewhere in the Communist-plagued Far East.

On the other hand, although the UN troops are falling back before vastly greater numbers of Chinese and Korean Reds, it is believed here they have a lot of fighting power left.

And as yet there has been no decisive battle.

Fair Race Program
(Continued from Page One)
here this summer, or any other summer, if rising costs make harness horse racing impractical, remains highly conjectural.

None of the directors of the Fayette County Fair could be reached immediately for comment, because they are in Columbus for the annual two-day session of the Fair Managers Association. It is doubtful, too, whether any would venture an expression without long and careful consideration.

The directors of the Fair here started making plans for next summer's event before last summer's exposition had ended. They now are in Columbus rounding up some of the feature attractions and—what's more important just now—discussing harness racing in all of its complicated ramifications.

Abandonment Rejected
At the Wednesday session of the association, the managers voted down a resolution to drop harness racing from schedules of 97 county and independent fairs in the state next summer.

They listed three things as grounds for dropping the sport: making racing program costs excessive—increased purses, added heat, and the necessity to pay for saliva tests if the daily pari-mutuel take is less than \$15,000.

Both the fair managers and presidents and vice presidents passed resolutions calling for the State Racing Commission to rescind its order of last Dec. 28 requiring the saliva tests.

Both resolutions were to be presented to all fair executives at the Thursday session.

Saliva tests are to determine whether a horse has been given a stimulant.

The commission said it will pay the veterinarian fee on all tracks where the pari-mutuel handle is at least \$15,000 a day. But if betting is under that amount, the track (or fair) must pay.

Betting exceeded \$15,000 a day at only one harness event in Ohio last year, the grand circuit meeting at Delaware.

Result of Litigation
The new lease for the Fairground by the county was the outcome of litigation following the death of Mrs. Scott. Under the terms, the rental was increased considerably.

The old lease was by the Fayette County Agricultural Society. Under the new arrangement, the county would lease the tract to the society. No changes in the make-up of the board have been indicated.

The buildings on the ground were valued at about \$45,000 by one of the commissioners. They have been put up over a long period of years with funds from the fair receipts and grants from the county's tax funds.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.30
Corn	1.70
Oats	.53
Soybeans	2.92
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	45c
Eggs	23c
Heavy Hens	15c
Light Hens	13c
Heavy Broilers	22c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-200 lbs \$21; sows, \$17 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 11.—(Union Stock Yards Wednesday Sale)—Cattle receipts, 343. Market was very active and all grades sold steady to \$1 higher than last week. Bulk of run consisted of just common and medium grades; a few lots of good steers and heifers were on sale and sold very readily for \$30 to a top of \$34; nothing strictly choice of sale; medium grades \$25-\$30; plain kinds \$23-\$28; common \$19-\$23; several head heiferettes \$23-\$27; good beef cows \$23-\$25; medium grades \$20-\$22; canners and cutters 16-50-\$20; shells 16-50; down: bulls \$23-\$25; 40; several head stocker steers and heifers grading medium to good 26-50-\$33; no choice kinds on sale.
Calf receipts, 35; top calves 38-60; seconds \$37; mediums \$33 down; thin and common \$25 down.
Hog receipts, 989; a heavy run of shoats and pigs; market steady to strong with last week. Bulk 18-75-20; demand strong; fat hogs 180-220 lbs 21.10; 220-240 20.80; 240-260 20.50; 260-280 19.75; 280-300 19.00; 300-400 18.75 down 160-180 20.30; 140-160 17.50; sows 17.05-18; (all sold at auction); stags \$13 down; boars 12.75-\$15.
Lamb receipts, 321; top lambs at 35.10; second 34.50; mediums 32.90; thin and common \$23 down; slaughter ewes \$17 down.

making racing program costs excessive—increased purses, added heat, and the necessity to pay for saliva tests if the daily pari-mutuel take is less than \$15,000.

Both the fair managers and presidents and vice presidents passed resolutions calling for the State Racing Commission to rescind its order of last Dec. 28 requiring the saliva tests.

Both resolutions were to be presented to all fair executives at the Thursday session.

Saliva tests are to determine whether a horse has been given a stimulant.

The commission said it will pay the veterinarian fee on all tracks where the pari-mutuel handle is at least \$15,000 a day. But if betting is under that amount, the track (or fair) must pay.

Betting exceeded \$15,000 a day at only one harness event in Ohio last year, the grand circuit meeting at Delaware.

Result of Litigation
The new lease for the Fairground by the county was the outcome of litigation following the death of Mrs. Scott. Under the terms, the rental was increased considerably.

The old lease was by the Fayette County Agricultural Society. Under the new arrangement, the county would lease the tract to the society. No changes in the make-up of the board have been indicated.

The buildings on the ground were valued at about \$45,000 by one of the commissioners. They have been put up over a long period of years with funds from the fair receipts and grants from the county's tax funds.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

GALL BLADDER
SUPPRESSORS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE
Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice
New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect. Sufferers with agonizing colic, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has amazing power to stimulate flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very effective medicine, but considering results, the \$3.00 cost is only pennies per dose. GALLUSIN (caution, use only as directed) is sold with full money back guarantee by Downtown Drug Store, Washington Court House, Mail Orders Filled.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—(P)—(USDA)—

(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 2,300; slow early trade; market opened 15 lower than bulk sales Wednesday, or steady to 10 higher than late sales; sows 25 lower; good and choice 160-225 lbs 21.25; most 225-250 lbs 21.10; near 100 head 238 lbs 22.25; 250-275 lbs 20.60; most sows 15.75-17.25; few 17.50; extreme heavies 15.50; stags 13.50.

Cattle 500; calves 100; demand continues fairly broad for high good and choice steers and heifers; canner and cutter cows, and good bulls; generally steady; other grades and classes slow; weak to 50 lower; truck lot choice 971 lb steers \$34; 620 lb heifers \$33; commercial and good steers and heifers \$29-32.50; utility 23.50-28; few commercial beef cows \$23-27.50; utility \$22-28; canners and cutters 16.50-22; commercial and good bulls 28.50-29.50; utility down to \$24; vealers slow; weak to \$1 lower; demand narrowing; few good and choice \$37-39; common and medium \$23-35.

Sheep 100; meager receipts; nominal; steady; recent sales slaughter lambs up to \$34; shorn lambs to \$30, and odd light slaughter ewes up to \$18.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(P)—(USDA)—Salable Hogs 16,000; moderately active; steady; recent sales slaughter lambs under 230 lb showing most advance; sows steady to 25 higher; most sales good and choice 160-225 lb 20.75-21.25; top 21.25; 240-270 lb 20.15-21.75; 280-320 lb 19.50-20.10; few 330-360 lb \$19.50; sows around \$18; utility 16.50-22; few 18.25; 450-600 lb 15.75-17.25; fairly good clearance.
Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers scarce; mostly steady; cows predominated, slow, weak to fully 25 lower; bulls dull, weak at recent sharp decline; vealers and stock cattle fully steady; load prime 1,187 lb Nebraska fed steers 30.50; few loads good to low-grade steers and yearlings \$32-\$37.50; load commercial grade 1,130 lb tip-horned steers 28.25; most commercial and good heifers \$26-\$31.50; few choice heifers 33.50; utility and commercial cows \$21-\$24; canners and cutters sharp decline; vealers and stock bulls \$26-\$29; practical top 28.50; good and choice bulls 26.50-\$27; bulk vealers \$20-\$24; odd head choice \$37; two load choice 900 lb feeding steers \$33; common Holstein stockers 24.50.
Sizable sheep 5,000; no woolled lambs sold, bidding steady to 25 lower, or 34.25, mostly \$34 down; two loads shorn lambs steady at 31.50 with fall-shorn also steady at \$32; slaughter ewes firm at \$16-\$19.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—(P)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer grade, A large 50-51; A medium 46-48; B wholesale grades, extras large 43-45; current receipts 39-41.
Broilers, broilers and fryers, commercially grown, 26-28; hens, heavy 26-28; light 18-20; old roosters 15-17.
Butter, 1 lb prints 77; ½ lb prints 76½; ¼ lb prints 74; ½ lb prints 74½; ¼ lb prints 73½.
Potatoes, \$1.75-\$3.50.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY-SAT.

A DIARY OF LOVE UNDER FIRE!

TYRONE POWER
MICHELLE PRELLE

AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Plus
Disney Cartoon—
Trailer Horn
—News—
Shows—7:00-9:00 P. M.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(P)—Soybeans and lard opened strong while the major grains had a mixed trend on the Board of Trade today.
Wheat started ¼ cent higher to ¼ lower, March \$2.46½; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.78, and oats were ¼-½ higher, March 98½. Soybeans were 11-2¼ cents higher, January 3.13-½.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(P)—Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.77½-½; No. 3 1.55-75; Oats: No. 4 1.64½-78; No. 5 1.01½; No. 2 extra heavy white 98½-99. Barley nominal, maiting 1.30-70; feed 1.00-53. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(P)—Sustained buying demand today buoyed stock market prices by more than \$1 a share. Orders to buy came so fast during the first hour that the ticker tape twice fell behind in recording business on

Show Starts At 6 P. M.

PALACE
Always 2

3—BIG HITS—3

STARTS TODAY
FRI. & SAT.

2 Sex-Sational Hits
—Feature No. 1—

She's A One-Girl HEAT WAVE!

The luscious darling of the girl shows reveals her allure on the screen in a torrid tropical romance!

3—NEW SHOWS—3

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

"IT'S THE PHANTOM RIDER OR ME... AND IT'S NOT GOING TO BE ME!"

MARGIE HART
"LURE OF THE ISLANDS"

Feature No. 2

ANN CORIO
"Call of the Jungle"

Feature No. 3

BUSH DELL
"The Invisible Woman"

the floor of the exchange. The second time the lag amounted to two minutes. Steels, rails and motors were in the van of the buying movement. But several other groups and a great many individual issues joined in the procession. Among these were the radio-TV, aircrafts and metals.

The Department of Commerce and Labor was created February 14, 1913, and was divided March 4, 1913, into two, separate departments.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music"

Last Times Today
2 New Features
Charles Starrett
Smiley Burnette in

"Across the Badlands"
Feature No. 2
"David Harding, Counterspy"

Malinee at 1 P. M.
Adults 25c Until 1 P. M.

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

FRI. & SAT.

3—NEW SHOWS—3

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

"IT'S THE PHANTOM RIDER OR ME... AND IT'S NOT GOING TO BE ME!"

BORDER OUTLAWS

Hit No. 2

THE INVISIBLE WOMAN
Chapter 2

Hit No. 3
Technicolor Cartoon
"HI-JINKS"

NOW... WIDE ANGLE VIEWING!

CROSLLEY
Family Theatre TV for '51!

Clear Big Pictures—Full Room Vision on this Crosley Family Theatre Screen

ORDINARY VIEWING CROSLLEY VIEWING

\$399.95

TERMS

No more scrambling for position or huddling of chairs "out front"! Crosley Family Theatre TV with FULL ROOM VISION brings you clear, bright, undistorted big pictures with three-dimensional effect, from any viewing seat in the room!

Come in and let us show you how Crosley's exclusive Family Theatre Screen* frames new delights in television enjoyment. There's a wide selection of beautiful new Crosley Models in traditional and modern designs, from which you can choose exactly the size and style that suit you best.

THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLLEY!

YEOMAN'S
RADIO & TELEVISION

Thurl Campbell
141 S. Main St.

Jack Yeoman
Phone 32511

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

For floors of greater beauty, lasting economy, underfoot comfort, and ease of cleaning—instant on genuine Armstrong's Linoleum. We carry a large selection.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

Our staff of expert floor mechanics follow factory-approved methods.

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

KIRK FURNITURE
Washington C. H.

Lustrous Straws

Head the Spring Fashion Picture... add gay sparkle to coats now... and prints later. All delightfully feminine.

\$3.00 To \$10.00

CRAIG'S

FRONT DOOR PARKING AT HELFRICH'S



**We Honestly Believe
YOU'LL SAVE MONEY HERE**



High prices hurt business as much as they hurt your budget. Therefore, it's plain good business for us to keep all our prices as low as possible. We do it by searching the wholesale markets for the best buys . . . by economical store-keeping . . . and by being satisfied with small profits. That's why we honestly believe you'll save money shopping here. Try it for one week and see for yourself.

COFFEE

THRIFT E CUP

Lb. 73c

EGGS

FRESH COUNTRY

Doz. 52c

PORK & BEANS	BROOKS, 17 OZ. CAN	3 FOR 25c
RED KIDNEY BEANS	RED ROSE NO. 2 CAN	CAN 11c
SOUP	VEGETABLE OR TOMATO, CLARION, NO 2 CAN	CAN 14c
CORN	JOAN OF ARC, V. P. WHOLE KERNEL	2 FOR 29c
PEAS	EARLY JUNE, SWEET HOME, NO. 2 CAN	2 FOR 23c
TOMATOES	FERNBROOK, NO. 2 CAN	2 FOR 29c
KRAUT	SILVERFLEECE, NO. 2 CAN	CAN 10c
KALE	NANCY LEE, NO. 2 CAN	CAN 10c
FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL,	5 LB. BAG 49c
CAKE FLOUR	VELVET	2 LB. 25c
WAFFLE MIX	DUFF'S	BOX 25c
SYRUP	KARO	1 1/2 LB. BTL. 19c
OLEO	KINGNUT, IN QUARTERS	LB. 27c
CATSUP	ROCKFORD	14 OZ. BTL. 2 FOR 33c
PEACHES	RUSTIC, IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN	CAN 29c



BANANAS	Golden Ripe	2 LBS. 27c
ORANGES	Florida, Full of Juice Large 200 Size,	2 DOZ. 55c
TANGERINES	Easy To Peel Large, Sweet	DOZ. 33c
ORANGES	Cal. Navel For Your Fruit Salad 176 Size	DOZ. 49c
GRAPES	Red Emperor	2 LB. 29c
LEMONS	Big 300 Size	DOZ. 39c
PEARS	D'ANJOU Sweet And Juicy	2 LB. 35c

HOME GROWN

APPLES

U. S. No. 1 Extra Fancy

Rome Beauty **3 lbs. 23c**
or
Banana Apples **Bu. \$2.29**



SMOKED JOWL BACON	Honey Cured	Lb. 23c
CURED HAMS	Falter's Leanest 10 to 15 Lb. Aver.	Lb. 59c
ROLLED PORK ROAST	Boneless	Lb. 55c
FRESH SIDE PORK	Sliced Or Piece	Lb. 41c
CHOICE PORK CHOPS	Center Cuts	Lb. 59c
HOME MADE SAUSAGE	None Better	Lb. 39c
FRESH PORK BRAINS		Lb. 29c
FRESH BEEF BRAINS		Lb. 19c
FRESH PORK LIVER		Lb. 42c
BREAKFAST BACON	Economy Sliced	Lb. 44c
BACON ENDS	Broken Slices	Lb. 25c
SMOKED HAM HOCKS	Fine For Seasoning	Lb. 25c

CARROTS	Large, Finger Size California's Best	2 Lb. Bchs. 19c
RED TRIUMPH POTATOES	Fancy	10 Lbs. 43c
DANISH CABBAGE	Fine For Slaw	Lb. 5c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Cal. 48 Size	2 For 25c
SPINACH	Cello Pkg.	Pkg. 29c
KALE	Cello Pkg.	Pkg. 25c
LEAF LETTUCE	Hot House	Lb. 21c
YAMS	Always Good With Chicken	3 Lb. 29c

HOT HOUSE

Mangoes, Red Radishes,
Brussels Sprouts, Cucumbers,
Tomatoes, Endive, Young
Green Onions
Always on Hand

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

FRESH OYSTERS	Standard Solid Pack	Pt. Can 73c
BONELESS FISH	Cod,	Lb. 37c
RED PERCH FILLETS		Lb. 37c
SALT FISH	Lake Herring	Lb. 23c
PICKLED PIG FEET	Bulk	Lb. 25c
BULK DRIED BEEF		1/4 Lb. 39c
LIVER PUDDING	Home Made	Lb. 37c
COOKED SALAMI	Swift Premium	Lb. 73c

A Challenge Public Schools Should Meet

Americans have spent vast sums of money on the building, maintenance and use of the greatest public school system in the world. We pride ourselves on the accomplishment. But we have never succeeded to the degree we regard as minimal in teaching the traditions and the history of our own nation to our students. Year in and year out, we are shocked at the appalling lack of information—and sometimes of understanding—on the part of our high school and college graduates. Discouraging as this is, there are other new elements which we must attempt to add to the curriculum if we are to justify our new role in world affairs.

We have devoted little or no attention beyond the level of the elementary school system to the culture, history, and tradition of the Eastern World. Russia marked the boundary line between Asia and Europe in our textbooks, and all that went on east of Berlin was somehow forgotten. China and Japan, India and Tibet were all "Terra Incognita", except for a vague remembrance of quaintness and pagodas.

Our world is witnessing a new realignment. With the western civilization of which we are the proud heirs, challenged by a potentially anti-western world, it becomes incumbent upon all of us to know much more about these areas and these people. If ignorance is one of the chief causes of hatred, knowledge and understanding may become the principal source of rapprochement.

What We Lack

Five years ago America and our Allies ended the horror of World War II on a note of triumph. Today we confront the world on a note of disaster. No one can contemplate the incredible march of events which has brought these conditions into existence without amazement and incredulity. We have moved from a position in which we were acknowledged as the strongest military force on the globe, with the greatest

prospect to assume moral and spiritual leadership to a point so shockingly low that our military strength compels no respect and our moral leadership is invisible to the naked eye.

These circumstances have come into being because we have no firm set of fixed principles in our foreign policy. We have wavered, at a time when wavering is equivalent to falling. Our vacillation in the Far East with respect to China, Formosa, and Korea has given encouragement to Soviet aggrandizement. In Europe as well, we are in grave danger of performing similar feats with respect to the entire Atlantic Community of nations.

In short, we have developed no leadership capable of fusing together the western world in a determined alliance against the spread of Communist infiltration and aggression. Let there be no mistake on this score. Unless we get this kind of leadership soon, the debacle of the Orient may be repeated in the west.

About Manpower

Those who have charge of the defense program are turning their eyes in the direction of manpower. Robert C. Goodwin, defense manpower director, says the task of recruiting for both military and production needs will be much easier now than it was during the last war. But if manpower becomes scarce, Congress can give a big assist by abolishing the 40-hour week.

The chief concern in Washington has to do with materials, and the government is moving almost daily to regulate the use of those vital to war production. Unfortunately, the government shipped millions of tons of these commodities to other lands under the Marshall and other plans. Some of these shipments wound up eventually in Russia and China.

Governmental waste is always bad—in a time of national peril it is criminal!

Laff-A-Day



1-11
Copr. 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"I hear a noise downstairs. Did we say good night to the Hornsby's?"

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Most parents realize the contribution that straight, regular teeth make to a child's appearance without at all understanding their role in maintaining health. And yet, if you stop to think a minute, it becomes obvious.

When the teeth are crooked, the child cannot chew his food properly. Unchewed food puts an extra burden on the stomach to digest it. Poor digestion leads to poor nutrition and generally poor health results.

A Bad Bite
This vicious circle often begins with what is known as malocclusion or bad bite a condition in which the teeth do not come together as they should. There is great strength in the jaw muscles, and when the bite is bad, continued chewing gradually moves the teeth out of their normal position. There is also irritation and soreness of the gum tissues.

All of this may result in early loss of the teeth, and in mouth infections. It is advisable to take the child to the dentist by the time he is three years of age, and at six-month intervals thereafter. The dentist will advise when the services of a specialist in straightening the teeth becomes necessary. Often, such procedures are not employed until after the youngster is six or seven years old. Of course, in the meantime, the child must be taught to take care of his teeth by regular brushing.

Necessary Foods
It is the job of the parents to make sure that the diet contains all of the necessary foods, particularly those rich in calcium or lime, such as milk and its products. The early loss of one or more teeth may lead to malocclusion unless the spaces from which the teeth are lost are filled by artificial teeth or so-called space fillers. The dentist will advise.

Teeth Have Bearing On Health of Child

vises just what is necessary in such instances.
Every effort to prevent decayed teeth must be made, since badly decayed teeth have to be removed. By taking the child to the dentist at an early age, much trouble may be saved. With the dentist's efforts, the early loss of the teeth is avoided, crooked teeth and malocclusion corrected and the host of ills which follow in their train prevented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. L. C.: Is there any way in which certain areas of the body can be reduced without any harmful effects?

Answer: The reducing of any one portion of the body is not possible except by surgery, in so far as is known at present. A general loss in weight may be helpful.

Increase in Pension In Ohio Is Proposed

One License Tag For Cars in Offing

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A Senate proposal to boost Ohio's old age pension maximums \$10 would cost the state \$20,000,000 in the next two years, Gov. Frank J. Lausche estimated Wednesday.

He said 123,753 aged pensioners get an average of \$45.85 a month, but that only 39,000 of them receive the \$55 top.
"The small monthly payments being made to most recipients," Daniels said, "hardly enables them to exist under the present cost of living."

Daniels said his figures showed that an increase in average payments to \$50.85 would benefit most pensioners and would cost about \$15,000,000 during the biennium. He didn't say where money to pay the increase would come from.

The federal government now contributes \$30 of the \$55 maximum. The state would have to shoulder any increases.

Lausche has advocated increasing old age pensions as much as available funds will permit without indicating how much that might be.

One-Auto Tag Proposed
Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga), Senate minority

leader, put in a bill to permit use of a single license plate on the rear of motor vehicles for the next three years. Metal discs would be attached next year and in 1953 to the new plates required after next April 1.

The governor has proposed a

leader, put in a bill to permit use of a single license plate on the rear of motor vehicles for the next three years. Metal discs would be attached next year and in 1953 to the new plates required after next April 1.

The governor has proposed a

leader, put in a bill to permit use of a single license plate on the rear of motor vehicles for the next three years. Metal discs would be attached next year and in 1953 to the new plates required after next April 1.

The governor has proposed a

leader, put in a bill to permit use of a single license plate on the rear of motor vehicles for the next three years. Metal discs would be attached next year and in 1953 to the new plates required after next April 1.

The governor has proposed a

leader, put in a bill to permit use of a single license plate on the rear of motor vehicles for the next three years. Metal discs would be attached next year and in 1953 to the new plates required after next April 1.

The governor has proposed a

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The Chamber of Commerce has suggested to the city council that improvements be made on the sewage disposal and the garbage collection.

A site for the proposed new Fayette County hospital will be chosen in the near future.

January 21 has been selected for the annual Boy Scout banquet to be held at the Country Club.

Ten Years Ago

Sixteen here are indicted by grand jury on various charges.

Second contingent of draftees to leave January 21 for Fort Hayes and from there will be sent to training camps all over the country.

Pennington Bros. Bakery expansion is under way.

Fifteen Years Ago

Relief load lightened by placing of 40 men and women on WPA jobs.

December tax collections will be delayed until February.

Plans underway to sponsor a President's Birthday Ball in city.

Twenty Years Ago

\$10,000 damage suit growing out of injuries sustained in an automobile accident being heard in Fayette courts.

Ohio State Corn and Grain Show dates set for February 2-6.

Frank S. Jackson and Arch O. Riber added to directors of Washington Savings Bank at annual election.

Local Red Cross asked to raise \$2,200 as share of \$10,000,000 drought relief fund.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Minimum temperature last night, 12 degrees.

Daily applications for auto licenses have continued throughout January.

Several county highways are still blocked by snowdrifts.

similar plan to conserve steel during the national emergency.

Bartunek proposed turning back the second tag to be reclaimed. House Republicans said they are willing to go along on a plan to save steel but didn't indicate which proposal they preferred.

Sen. David M. Ferguson (R-Guernsey) wants a committee of six senators and six representatives to investigate administration of the state Workmen's Compensation law.

Some cases drag out for years, he said, and investigators should find if there is collusion between the commission and attorneys representing clients.

Censorship On War News

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The U. S. Eighth Army tomorrow takes over from General MacArthur's headquarters complete control of news of Allied ground fighting in Korea.

This includes official summaries of the ground action and censorship of stories by field correspondents.

The Eighth Army is commanded by Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who flew direct to Korea from the Pentagon in Washington to succeed Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker who was killed recently in a jeep accident.

Col. M. P. Echols, MacArthur's chief information officer, announced today that Tokyo headquarters henceforth would cease issuing "Korean releases pertaining to military operations."

Far East air forces will continue

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What was the last territory in North America ceded to the United States by Spain?
2. The nickname of what American general was "Light-Horse Harry"?
3. What prophet's prayers brought fire to his altar after 450 prophets of Baal had failed?
4. What is mulligatawny?
5. Proverbially, what is "the price of liberty"?

Watch Your Language

STAGNANT — (STAG-naht, adjective; not flowing; hence, foul from want of motion, as a stagnant pond; not active; dull; as, business. Origin: Latin—Stagnans.

Your Future

The stars advise you not to overlook important details, and to be careful and reflective in business dealings. Look for a quick witted, talented personality in the child born on this date.

How'd You Make Out

1. Florida, in 1819.
2. Gen. Henry Lee, governor of Virginia.
3. Elijah's.
4. A strongly flavored soup of meat and curry.
5. "Eternal vigilance".



BECAUSE he "got tired of dodging," Anthony J. Accardo surrendered in Chicago. He had been sought by the Kefauver Crime Investigating committee to answer questions in connection with gambling and racing wire syndicates. He was ordered to appear in Washington Jan. 5 for questioning by the committee. (International)

to release—and now censor—information on aerial operations. News of naval activities will be cleared by commander of naval forces, Far East.

Pilot and Girl with Blue Eyes

AN AIR BASE IN SOUTHERN JAPAN.—(AP)—Let me tell you a tale of silver jets and a girl with golden hair.

It begins on a day 15 years ago when snow dusted the low hills around Ann Arbor, Mich. The skates of hockey-playing high school boys raced across a frozen pond. There was one named Scott Osler who played better than the rest. Twice Scott drove the puck into the net, laughing in boyish triumph.

Beside the pond a pert-nosed girl with flaxen hair watched in adoration. Her eyes were big and blue and always on Scott. She was 10 years old and in love with him. Her name was Priscilla Osler, and Scott was her brother.

Scott did everything better than the other kids did. His stamp collection was the biggest. When University High School basketball team took the court, he was the ace.

Priscilla huddled there on the snow in her crimson ski suit and thought: Scott would be good at anything.

When she grew up, Priscilla told herself, she would be just like Scott and do whatever he did.

The years passed past, Scott Osler was graduated from the

University of Michigan in 1940. He was a brilliant flying student at Dayton, Ohio, and later was selected as a Pan-American pilot. Finally he reached the top. Boeing picked him as a test pilot, riskiest job in aviation. The champion's job.

By then the little girl had grown up. Priscilla's flaxen hair had darkened to auburn. But the adoring look in her blue eyes was the same. She was graduated from Michigan State College in 1947 and promptly moved to Seattle to be near her brother.

Scott Osler was co-pilot on the first flight of Boeing's prototype of an experimental six-jet light bomber, the XB-47, in 1947. He flew another XB-47 prototype in 1948 for the gruelling tests the U. S. air force demands before accepting a new plane.

Then tragedy struck. High above the arid wastes of Washington's Moses Lake in 1949 the XB-47 swished across the sky. The canopy above the pilot's compartment slipped. Just an inch or so. Just enough to crush the head of Scott Osler. He was dead when the co-pilot nosed the ship down on the landing strip.

In his short span as Boeing

test pilot Osler was a key man in the development of this better-than-600-miles-an-hour jet bomber that came off Boeing's assembly line last summer as the first production model of the B-47.

Scott's brave life had been jet planes. Priscilla thought for a long time. When you are a girl and only 25 and can't fly how do you carry on for a famous pilot brother?

Priscilla found a way. She is at this bustling air force base in south Japan, in a blue uniform of the air force service club. Sometimes Priscilla listens sympathetically when GIs eagerly tell her of their wives and girls back home. Or she jokes with a forlorn noncom who brightens at an American girl's smile.

The airman call her "Pat" and say "she's swell."

Those airman wonder about one thing, though. That's the way Pat sometimes stands at the window by the runway. They wonder at the faraway look in her eyes as the silver jets road skyward for Korea.

They don't know Scott's up there in the sky.

By SAUL PETT

(Substituting for HAL BOYLE)

The Trend Toward Socialism in U. S. By George Sokolsky

I was recently shocked to discover a lad who believed in a restoration of what he called "laissez-faire capitalism." The term meant nothing to me, as such a form of capitalism has never existed and was, as most, a figment of the imagination. The means for earning money have in some measure always been controlled, to a greater or lesser degree, and the right or investment and expenditure has been limited either by social pressure or government or religious interdicts. Taxes have always been a limiting factor.

However, the very use of the term three wars in one generation strikes me as being akin to those theologians who are still fighting the 17th century religious wars. Some things simply do not belong to the times. As a matter of fact, when we actually reach Mr. Truman's budget of \$90,000,000,000 we shall be reduced to an increasing socialism.

I could not help noting in this connection two interesting para-

graphs, by Paul W. Dickson, in a study of "Compensation and Pensions of Executives," written for the national industrial conference board:

"A generation or so ago the successful manager was very handsomely rewarded. He often just a very important employee, with little or no financial stake in the company. So there is much greater emphasis on the salary of an executive than in the past, especially since the payment of bonuses has been closely circumscribed. Perhaps more important to the average high executive are the impact of federal personal income taxes and the decline in the value of the dollar. To illustrate, a \$30,000 salary in 1940 was reduced by the income tax to \$26,239 for a man with two children. In 1950, this salary, after taxes, amounted to only \$20,492 in 1940 dollars. "As the executive moves up he accepts ever-heavier responsibilities. As his salary goes up he finds that he is working three days a week for Uncle Sam instead of two, with only a negligible advance in his own 'take home.' In assuming the heavier responsibilities he can hardly be interested in the financial reward, but rather in the added prestige and in the challenge of a bigger job."

In 1951, that salary will be cut to even less. The man who does not earn \$50,000 naturally does not feel very sorry for the man who does. But he also does not have the other man's preparations and qualifications and headaches, nor the other man's social responsibilities.

The question for the executive is whether it is worth his while to assume so much for so little compensation.

Some men like honors and dignities and find compensation enough in that. Some men have a sense of public service and find

compensation in the opportunity to perform it. But the money compensation—the opportunity to accumulate, to save, to invest, to leave an estate for children and grandchildren—that is gone in this country except for a favored few.

The favored few need to be described:

1. Racketeers: Their opportunities are plentiful. They earn their money by high adventure, risking liberty and life. Most of them do not report their earnings to the treasury, but make heavy contributions to campaign funds of politicians and depend upon fixes to keep them out of jail.

2. Black and grey marketeers: This is an amazing crew of businessmen who deal in scarce commodities. We shall soon see them in the automobile business again. As long as the automobile companies fail to print in their advertisements the retail prices of cars—even the F.O.B. Detroit prices—they aid and abet these cash bonuses for their wares. These bonuses, under-the-counter or over-the-counter, are not reported for tax purposes. The man who does this is, of course, a thief but does not suffer social opprobrium.

3. Professional men and others who receive cash payments and report what they like:

4. Labor leaders who do not have to account for the use they make of what should be public funds.

5. Thieving politicians who accept bribes for permitting violations of the law:

6. Those who will still possess inherited wealth.

Those who fit these categories only suffer the consequences of depreciated currency, which they often manage to hedge against. The rest of us are being socialized by taxation.

(Signed)
Emma A. Smeltzer



PROUD PARENTS of three sets of twins in a bit over four years are the Louis Hagedorns, who show off their brood in farm home near Nellyville, Wis. The 27-year-old father holds John and Jerald, born Oct. 24, 1949. With mother are Lois and Louis, born Dec. 3, 1950. Oldest of the Hagedorn double blessings are Diane and Donna, born Nov. 3, 1946. (International Soundphoto)



WAITING TO BE REMOVED from the Inchon area in Korea are these refugees as they jam the upper deck of a landing craft. They are being taken to an unidentified port in South Korea. (International Soundphoto)

The Record-Herald
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.
W. J. Galvin—President
F. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 128-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$7 per year. Outside Ohio, \$9 per year. Single copy, 5c.
TELEPHONES
Business—2393, News—9701, Society—23291.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(AP)—What about your civilian debts if you're called into military service?

With your military pay much less than your civilian income, you may find you can't meet the debts you undertook when you were a civilian.

You may have a lease on your home, or a mortgage, or you may be buying something on time, or paying on life insurance, or you owe taxes.

And is your family thrown out because you no longer can afford the rent you used to pay?

There's only one single answer to all this: your civilian debts are not just automatically wiped out because you've gone into uniform.

Under law—whether you're called in as a national guardsman, reservist or draftee—you get some relief or protection on debts.

What you get depends on your particular case and your kind of debt.

You may have to pay off in full while you're in the service, if it's found you can afford to; or you may have to pay only part of your debt while in service; or you may not have to pay until you're discharged.

One man going into service may reach a satisfactory arrangement with his creditor, whether it's an individual or a department store.

The case of another may have to be solved by a judge when the creditor goes to court to get satisfaction on his debt.

This is the best single bit of advice for you if you're going into the service and know you can't take care of your debts:

Get some legal advice. You can do it this way:

1. Before going into service—Consult a lawyer. If you can't afford one of your own, then go for advice to the Red Cross, a veterans organization or the local bar association.

2. If you're already in service—Consult the legal assistance officer of your outfit. There's supposed to be one in every camp and on every ship. If there's none in your outfit, start the ball rolling by consulting your commanding officer.

The following explanation— in this story and the one which follows— comes from government experts in the field:

Federal income tax— If you're called to service you don't have to pay that civilian income tax until six months after leaving the service.

But you must notify your internal revenue collector that you are in the service and want payment delayed until you're discharged.

State income tax— The rule on what a serviceman must do about his state income tax varies from state to state. So, on this, check with your state collector.

State property taxes and assessments—

If you can't pay them because you're in service, notify your state or county tax collector.

He can't sell your property for taxes owed unless he goes to court and gets an order from a judge permitting him to sell it.

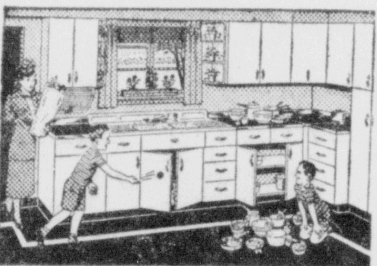
If the tax collector takes your case to court, the judge can:

1. Postpone sale of your property— for taxes owed— for any length of time up to six months after you get out of service.

2. Tell the collector to go ahead and sell the property but— and this is an important but— if the judge lets this happen, then:

You can get it back after leaving the service by then paying up the taxes owed, provided you do it within six months after leaving the service.

The judge will base his decision on his belief in your ability to pay, or not to pay, while you're in service.



Dream kitchens cost less than you'd think

They're simply splendid, these Youngtown Kitchens.

We have them—priced at easy-to-pay levels. Come in and see for yourself how gleaming, white-enameled Youngtown units can be arranged in your kitchen... at a price within your budget.

Visit us soon—tomorrow, if you can.

Youngtown Kitchens
BY MULLINS

GIRTON
Electric Shop

"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 25 Years"

131 W. Court St. Ph. 8391

Troubles Faced By Oil Industry

Demand at Record Vies with Defense

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(AP)—The oil industry heads into a new and troubled year with civilian demand for its products already at an all-time peak.

Oil is an essential of modern war. But most oilmen insist that in spite of the headaches they expect in 1951 the industry should be able to satisfy both military and civilian demand next year—if given half a break.

Military demand is bound to rise in the months ahead as the army adds new tanks and trucks, the air force adds new planes and the navy adds more ships and sails more miles.

But the nation's oil productive capacity is rising, too. The industry has been pouring \$2 billion a year into expansion and modernization. More wells than ever are being drilled. Oilmen are fighting to see that enough steel is allocated them for drilling wells, building refineries and tankers, laying new additions to the nation's network of pipelines.

Reserve Supply

Oilmen disagree as to how much reserves the nation could tap in a long-term emergency. Some estimate domestic production—which averaged around 5,405,000 barrels a day this year—could be stepped up by 1,315,000 more barrels a day, if the military gave the word. Others have said perhaps only 680,000 barrels a day could be added efficiently, over a protracted term. By "efficiently" oilmen mean the maximum amount that can be pumped from the nation's wells without loss of potential oil— if more than the efficient amount is pumped daily, some of the underground oil seeps away and is lost forever.

But whatever the amount of oil that could be pumped efficiently over a long period, the nation is now in a position to assure itself of synthetic oil from its vast coal reserves. Although the process is still too expensive for commercial use—in the opinion of some oilmen—the government is now producing gasoline from coal in impressive quantities at its experimental plant in Louisiana, Mo., in an emergency, when expense is no object, the United States could count on a synthetic gasoline industry, just as it can on a synthetic rubber industry.

Work for Defense

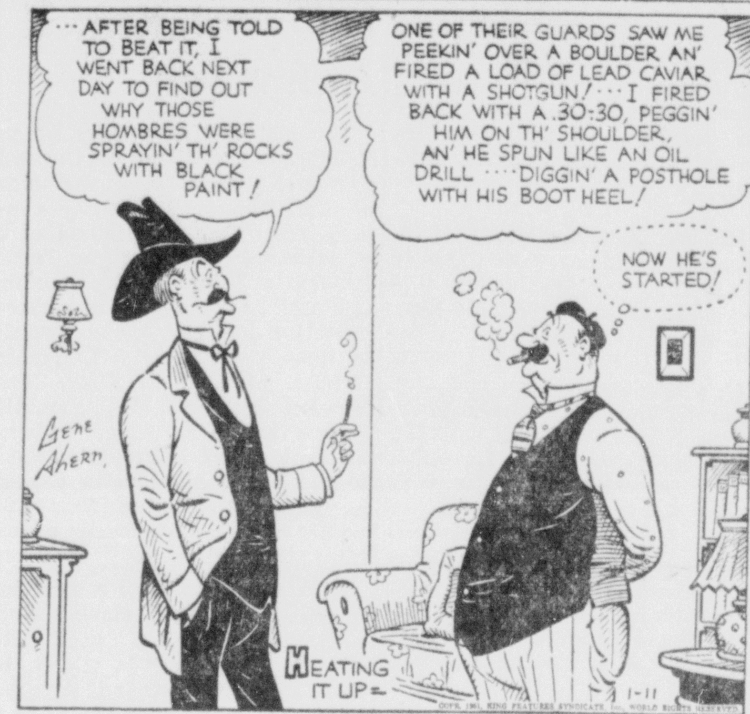
The American Petroleum Institute reports today on the state of the natural oil industry as it heads into a year dedicated to defense production. Domestic demand for oil and its products rose 11 percent in 1950 to an estimated 6,405,000 barrels a day, was larger than in 1949, if not quite as high as in 1948. To this production was added some 493,000 barrels a day of natural gasoline, and around 844,000 barrels a day of imported oil. Middle east oil was flowing to the United States at a rate of around 120,000 barrels a



NO, PHYLLIS GARRISON isn't riding a Pegasus through the air. The 19-year-old beauty is just demonstrating how inflation can be fun from a high diving board in San Juan, Puerto Rico. (International)

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



mount is pumped daily, some of the underground oil seeps away and is lost forever.

day—a supply we could not rely on in the event of war. During 1950 the United States was exporting petroleum and its products at the rate of 288,000 barrels a day, much of it to Canada, which is now developing an oil industry of its own.

Record Demand

API says that despite the all-time high demand for oil in the United States, the wholesale price of crude oil and its products had advanced only one percent this year—while the index of wholesale prices of all commodities was going up 4.1 percent.

But in spite of this moderation in raising oil product prices, the industry apparently did pretty well in earnings. The Chase National Bank of New York estimates that the combined earnings of 30 oil companies it studied will rise 18 percent this year to around \$1.6 billion—before imposition of the proposed excess profits tax.

The bank says cash dividends of the oil industry will probably hit a new high total of around

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Refining capacity has risen to a new and comforting high. The industry can now handle 6,732,000 barrels a day, API reports. This is a gain of 36 percent over refining capacity at the outbreak of World War II.

Acheson Opens Door For Talk with Taft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said Wednesday he would be glad to talk with Senator Taft, or any other member of what he called the minority party, of foreign

\$683 million when all of this year's reports are in—a gain of 21 percent from last year.

policy matters.

Answering questions at a news conference, Acheson also told reporters he thought failure of the United Nations to solve the problem of the Korean crisis would naturally diminish its prestige and power. But he characterized as an overstatement a suggestion that a UN failure to take strong action now would wreck the organization.

Taft, Republican policy chairman chief in the Senate, has been carrying on a continuous criticism of the administration's foreign policy.

At the same time, a number of

The Record-Herald Thursday, Jan. 11, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Senate Democrats rallied to the administration's support in its plan to help western Europe man its defenses against possible Soviet aggression.

Jobs for DPs Are Asked In State Institutions

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—(AP)—State Welfare Director John H. Lamneck said today he was drafting legislation that would permit

the welfare department to employ displaced persons in state institutions.

Lamneck said the proposed legislation would allow employment of licensed professional personnel—doctors, nurses and technicians—who are not citizens.

The U. S. Life Insurance Business is one of the main sources of capital for the nation's railroads, public utilities and corporations.

139 W. Court St.

Phone 2539

Montgomery Ward

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

Sweeping Reductions in Every Part of Our Store! Many More, Like the Sharp Cut-Prices Shown on This Page!

CLOTHING REDUCED

3.49 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Only a few left. Broken sizes.	1.97
2.99 MEN'S PAJAMAS Coat and middie styles. Size A-B-C-D.	2.47
2.49 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Solids and fancies to choose from	1.97
1.98 MEN'S DRESS SHIRT Assorted patterns and sizes	1.67
4.49 MEN'S WOOL WORK PANTS Limited quantity to clear from stock	3.47
3.49 MEN'S POPLIN JACKETS Only 4 left. Broken sizes	1.97
MEN'S BELTS A few broken sizes to clear	57c
5.50 MEN'S SWEATER A limited quantity left over from Xmas	3.97

CHECK EVERY ITEM

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS Reg. 1.59 leopard design flannel pajamas	1.27
2.98 PURSES Assorted styles and colors	2.37
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 3.69 knit cuff and waist band	2.49
1.98 PURSES Quantities limited assorted styles and colors	1.37
REG. 174.00 COAL STOKER Only 3 left. Check this today	\$132.88
29.95 RECORD PLAYER Reduced to clear. Only one left	16.88
RADIO Reg. 39.95 portable model. Only 1 left	24.88
REG. 5.47 CURTAIN STRETCHER Take advantage of this savings now	2.97

12.98 LADIES' DRESSES 10.00

A good selection to choose from. Dressy and sport styles. Materials of taffeta, crepe, wools, velvet and rayon. These dresses left over from our Xmas stock. Take advantage of this offer.

5.98 LADIES' CHENILLE ROBES 4.50

Broken sizes and colors. These were left over from our Xmas stocks. Buy now and save as these must be cleared from our stocks to make room for new spring mode.

16.88 ROLL-A-WAY BED
We have only 2 of these beds left 10.88

7.95 HIGH CHAIR
Only 5 left to clear from our stock 4.88

9.95 METAL BED
Only 2 of these left at bargain prices 6.88

18.95 NITE TABLE
Reduced to clear our stocks 10.88

1.98 BABY GATES
Reduced to clear from our stocks at 1.58

74.95 PLASTIC CHAIR
Only 2 left to clear. A real bargain 59.88

1.29 KITCHEN STOOL
A limited quantity of these stools left 97c

119.95 COMBINATION RANGE
Coal and bottle gas. Only 1 left 84.88

184.95 COMBINATION RANGE
Coal and bottle gas. Only 1 left 144.88

3.98 LADIES' BLOUSE
Broken sizes and styles 2.00

35.00 LADIES' SUIT
Only a limited quantity left to clear 20.00

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES
Beautiful print design. Good assortment 2.00

10.98 LADIES' QUILTED ROBE
A good assortment to choose from 6.00

MISSES' 58.00 WINTER COATS 35.00

Just when you need them most, with two long months of cold weather ahead. Dress styles, all warmly interlined. Buy now and save. Not all colors in all sizes. Come early for the widest selection.

10.98 LADIES' DRESSES 7.50

Broken sizes but a good assortment left to choose from. Be sure to see these. Materials of crepe, rayon, chambray, woolsens. Dressy and sport styles. Hurry! For real savings.

Courteous Service

ISALY'S

Sparkling Stores!

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, JAN. 11th

Isaly's 92 Score

FRESH PRINT BUTTER LB. 78c

Really good Butter is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored the freshest and the best.

Our Own Tasty

SLICED BAKED HAM LB. \$1.09

Here is that extra good Baked Ham that everyone enjoys—We select fancy, lightly smoked tender hams—bake them with a luscious pineapple and brown sugar topping, and slice your needs from the whole ham—mighty good eating!

Isaly's

BIG ICE CREAM BRICKS

DELIGHT BRICK
3-Layer; Strawberry, Vanilla and Buttered Pecan.

BULGING FULL QUART

CHOCOLATE BUBBLE
Layer of Chocolate Fudge and Pecans between layers of Vanilla.

VANILLA
Solid Rich Vanilla Brick

54c

NEAPOLITAN
3-Layer; Chocolate, Vanilla and Strawberry.

Isaly's Prize Winning

MILD CREAM CHEESE LB. 58c

A remarkably low price on this all purpose cheese—the smooth eating, perfectly cured Colby type—this is exceptionally fine cheese, at a money-saving price!

Isaly's

HOT CHOCOLATE 10c

As an after-shopping relaxation suggestion, why not a cup of Isaly's delicious Hot Chocolate topped with Whipped Cream!!!

Lunch at Isaly's

BAR-B-Q HAM SANDWICH 25c

A taste treat—prepared for you in our own kitchens. A sandwich that is just "right" for cold weather eating. It's really good and very tasty, too!

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, Jan. 11, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

William Horney Chapter DAR Observes Founding On Silver Anniversary

The silver anniversary of the founding of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was observed at a luncheon served at the Grange Hall in Jeffersonville, on Wednesday, January 10.

A color scheme of blue and silver, in candles and flowers, decorated the tables seating the members and guests for the delightful luncheon hour, and places were found marked with silver nut cups.

Following the luncheon, the regular meeting was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Harold W. Zimmerman, and devotions were in charge of the chaplain, Mrs. R. N. Agle. The Salute To The Flag was led by Miss Louise Fuels, and one verse of the national anthem was sung. Miss Fuels also read a letter from the President General, stating that the United States flag should always be placed above all other flags, including the United Nations flag.

Mrs. Frank Marshall read the President General's message, and

election of delegates to the state convention in Dayton in March resulted in the following, being chosen, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, regent, and Mrs. Frank Marshall as delegates, and alternates will be Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, Mrs. Nathan Ervin, Mrs. W. W. Williams and Miss Louise Fuels.

Projects completed for the year were donations to Southwest project of Students Loan, Indian Scholarship, Ohio Room at National Museum at Washington, D. C., Ellis Island, Waldschmidt House and Valley Forge. In addition, twenty-five silver dollars will be sent to Valley Forge for a memorial tablet in honor of the organizing regents, Mrs. R. O. Whitaker and William Horney Chapter.

Distinguished guests introduced were Mrs. Lowell Hobart of Cincinnati, a past president general, who organized the William Horney Chapter. She spoke briefly on the preserving of family records and of keeping well informed on the present world affairs. The state vice regent, Mrs. Whitaker of London, thanked the chapter for the honor conferred upon her, and spoke with pride of the growth of the chapter. Miss Charlene Mark, state historian, Mrs. H. M. Rankin, state chairman of genealogical records, and Mrs. Karl J. Kay, regent of Washington C. H. Chapter, were introduced and each made short talks.

Charter members of William Horney Chapter present were Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Wissler, Mrs. W. W. Williams and Mrs. J. D. Van Gundy. Mrs. Wissler gave a paper on "Reminiscences," telling of the organizing of the chapter, held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Walkins, January 6, 1926. Nineteen of the charter members were descendants of William Horney and to date there has been forty two descendants who have become members of the chapter.

Additional guests were Mrs. Eva Allen, Mrs. Ance Creamer, Mrs. Trevor Davis, Mrs. J. Blosser Anderson of Bainbridge, Mrs. Edgar Coil, Mrs. Forest Moon, Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, Miss Maude Routson, Mrs. Warner Straley, Mrs. J. W. Reese, Mrs. Colin C. Campbell and son Cody, Mrs. Max Thomas, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mrs. Walter Noble and Mrs. Roy Sollars.

Auxiliary Has Two Speakers On 'Legislature'

The annual legislative meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Wednesday evening in Legion Hall. Mrs. George Phillips president opened the meeting according to form and reports of standing committees were heard. A letter of thanks was read by Mrs. Howard Mace from Mr. R. A. Downing chief of staff at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration thanking the members for the

Is Bride of Thanksgiving Day



Mrs. James A. Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hatfield, 732 Broadway, are announcing the marriage of their daughter Carolyn, to Mr. James A. Flint, son of Mrs. Harry V. Flint and the late Mr. Flint of this city.

The wedding was an event of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, and was solemnized at the home of Rev. Avery W. Miley in Greenfield, Indiana, at 3 P. M. Attending the couple was the bride's sister and brother-in-law and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe.

lovely Christmas party. Acting on a request the members voted to send four dozen tins of tobacco to Crile Hospital, Cleveland. Plans were also made for the next visit to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, Tuesday January 16 with Mrs. Michael Helfrich in charge. Mrs. Phillips appealed to the members to participate in the Civilian Defense program and also told of the urgent need for blood donors. Mrs. Frank Mayo a co-chairman in the March of Dimes drive, outlined the urgent need of money for this worthy cause and a substantial contribution was voted. The members made plans for a chili supper at Legion Hall, January 31 to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Phillips who is also legislative chairman of the unit presented Mrs. Harry Elliott, who read an interesting article on "Legislation". Mrs. Phillips also introduced City Manager Winston W. Hill, who also spoke on the same topic and told of the crucial times in which we are at present living.

Following his most enlightening talk a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Elliott and Miss Florence Purcell.

The bride chose for the occasion a navy blue satin street length dress, with grey accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Donohoe was wearing a grey dress-maker suit with navy accessories and her corsage was of pink roses. The bride's party visited briefly in Indianapolis, Indiana before returning here. Before her marriage the bride was a member of the senior class at Washington High School. The groom is a graduate of Washington High School in the class of 1950 and is now associated with the Norfolk and Western Railway in Columbus where the couple plan to reside as soon as living quarters can be found.

Personals

Mrs. Florence Donahoe is spending several weeks in Florida, where she is visiting her brother Mr. Charles Irvin and Mrs. Irvin at their home in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Storts of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Forest Olaker of Lyndon were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Josephine Hyer and daughter Edith Marje.

Mrs. Bradley Johnson and Mrs. Belford Carpenter returned Wednesday from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox in Dayton.

Mrs. Charles Shaper returned Wednesday evening from Columbus where she attended a two day session of the Ohio State Nurses Association Institute held at the Neil House for administrators and directors of nursing service.

Progress Club Meets with Miss Routson

The Jeffersonville Progress Club members met in regular session Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Maude Routson.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Pearl Wiseman, who at this time welcomed Mrs. Darlene Lemley and Mrs. Harriett Alexander as new members.

Roll call was answered by seventeen members with "Choice Topics" for next year's program.

The president read two appropriate poems, "God Grant Us Wisdom" by Grace Nowell Crowell and "A Family Prayer for the New Year".

During the business session the new officers for next year were elected as follows: president, Margaret Morrow; first vice president, Mrs. Lillian Conner; second vice president, Mrs. Florence Seibert; secretary, Mrs. Damaris Boring; assistant secretary, Mrs. Rowena Graham; treasurer, Mrs. Martine Straley; press correspondent, Miss Lucille Bates; executive board: Miss Louise Fuels, Miss Maud Routson and Mrs. Maxine Little. These officers are to assume their respective duties next fall.

Recent Bride Is Complimented At Shower

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Loren C. Johnson and Miss Jean Current combined hospitalities at the home of Mrs. Hoppes Wednesday evening when they entertained at a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Eddie Braden a bride of one month. Contests were provided as amusement for the guests and awards in these went to Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes, Mrs. S. E. Riley, Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Emerald Sollars and Miss Helen Bakenhester, who in turn presented them to the honor guest, who opened her gifts at the dining room table with a large pink umbrella at one

Mrs. Mary Ervin in a most interesting manner reviewed Norman Vincent Peale's book "The Art of Happiness" in which he correlates Religion and Psychology, cited many examples of people he has helped. He said "Faith in a higher power is the basis of happiness—The Bible is good medicine but like all medicine it must be taken."

Following a discussion of this very interesting review the hosts served delicious refreshments. After which the club was adjourned to meet February 14 for the winter picnic meeting.

One reason why over-resistant glassware is so satisfactory for casserole dishes is that the glass holds the heat well.

If you want to keep cookies crisp they must be stored in a tightly covered container, is crisp.

end under which posed a large picture of the bride and groom. Later the guests were seated at small tables for an appetizing dessert course with favors of miniature brides fashioned by the hostesses found at each place. The guest list included: Mrs. Arthur Current, Mrs. Thomas Braden, Mrs. Donald Rife, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. A. W. Rife, Mrs. Everett Rife, Mrs. Marlyn Riley, Mrs. S. E. Riley, Mrs. Emerald Sollars, Mrs. Roscoe Foster, Mrs. Laurence Hoppes, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, Mrs. Ben McCoy, Mrs. Ralph Braden, Mrs. C. H. Goldsberry, Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, Mrs. Everett Baird, Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Harold Bakenhester, Mrs. Russell Cardiff, Mrs. Mervin Britton, Mrs. N. P. Clyburn, Mrs. Charles Blizzard, Miss Helen Bakenhester, Miss Lena Current, Miss Loretta Hatfield, Miss Joyce Graves and Mrs. Joe Riley.

Additional Society

(Please Turn to Page Nineteen)

Now! Today! The Latest In BALLROOM DANCE INSTRUCTION

10 Lessons \$10.00

Pay in 4 easy installments of \$2.50 each.

TEEN-AGERS! Prepare Now For Your Spring Prom

Enroll Today!



Joyce Jordan
Instructor

NEW CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 18

Johnny Godfrey Dance Studios

206 1/2 E. Court (Moose Hall)
Phone 20081

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

THURSDAY JANUARY 11

C. T. S. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House 7:30 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNear Church meets with Mrs. Fannie Johnson 7:30 P. M.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association dinner meeting at Anderson Drive Inn. Guest speakers Miss Martha Graves and C. V. Sexton. Marion PTA 8 P. M.

FRIDAY JANUARY 12

Women of Moose meet in Moose Hall 8 P. M.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton church meets with Mrs. Noah Wilson 7:30 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Ervin.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson 8 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Jordan 2 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Marian Christopher 8 P. M.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Richard Snyder 8 P. M.

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Miss Dorothea Gaut, 2:30 P. M. Visitors welcome.

Buckeye Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, 7:30 P. M.

Mothers' Circle covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Christopher guest speaker.

Kings Daughter's Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Fannie McLean for covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. W. A. Melvin 2 P. M.

NEW BEAUTY FOR
YOU
AND YOUR HOME
With A

NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE
America's Finest Sewing
Machine Since 1860



20
Year
Guarantee

Other Models
To Choose From

Priced From \$89.95 Up

Liberal Trade-In

Also
Repair Service
On Any Make.

MARY BAUGHN
SEWING CENTER

318 W. Court Phone 23391

Announcement

I Am No Longer An
Agent For Fenton
Dry Cleaners.

I AM NOW OPERATING
THE BUSINESS FOR
MYSELF.

2 Days Service
On
Careful Quick
Cleaning

Pickup & Delivery

Same Phone Number

As Fenton's

-- 6141 --

Ladies & Gents Suits
90c

Trousers 50c

Wool Shirts 45c

You'll Like Our

Other Prices Too.

Ace Flowers
Cleaners

110 S. Fayette

New Spring Hats

Felts & Straws
In The Newest Colors

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Spring Flowers

For Trimming Up
That Old Hat

10c - 29c - 39c

MORRIS 5 & 10 To \$1.00 STORE



Spend - Your - Dollar - Wisely

SAVE - ON - FOOTWEAR

Smartest-Styles-for
Women

Our collection of pumps and straps is outstanding in its distinctive variety of cut, fabric and color selections. You'll also appreciate the fine fit and value - wise prices.

Come in Today
All Sizes From

\$3.95 to \$5.95



Comfortable-Casuals

Just the shoes you want to stride along through the winter months --- in comfort and sure style! Low heels and wedgies smart in every respect. See them now! In black, brown, red and green.

Priced From

\$2.98 to \$5.45

Men's-Work-Footwear

BUY-ONLY-QUALITY
Insure extra long wear! Promise yourself the utmost in comfort! We have the shoes you want --- the quality you want that makes every dollar you spend worth while. See our large group.

So low in price from

\$3.98 to \$6.95

Bargain Store

SHOES-FOR-ALL-THE-FAMILY



LOOK \$1.00
BUYS BEAUTIFUL
RAYON CREPE
BLOUSE

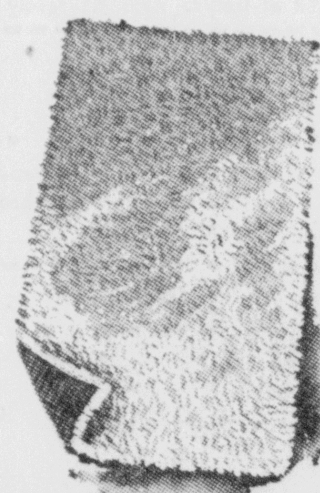
Your dollar hasn't looked
so big in years! Sizes 32 -
38.

Better Buy
Several
Hurry



Special
DRAPERY
MATERIAL
93c Yd.

Ladies'
Fall & Winter
COATS
REDUCED
\$14 to \$25
Gabardines that are all wool
very good buys.



TWISTED
LOOP COTTON
RUGS
\$2.98

Deep, thick, fluffy --- luxurious to walk on! Twisted loom - woven loop construction won't pull out, wears wonderfully... non-skid backs prevent slipping.

CHENILLE
BEDSPREADS

\$5.00

90x105

Green, Yellow, Red, Blue

Girls'
Fall & Winter
COATS
REDUCED
\$5 to \$15

Get that coat for next year
at this year's low price.

ALL CHENILLE
ROBES
REDUCED TO
\$3.88

Don't Miss This

RAYON CREPE
HOUSE COATS
\$2.88

SHOP NOW

AND
SAVE

SPECIAL
PLASTIC
HANDBAGS

\$1.66
Very Good
Selection

PLASTIC
MATERIAL

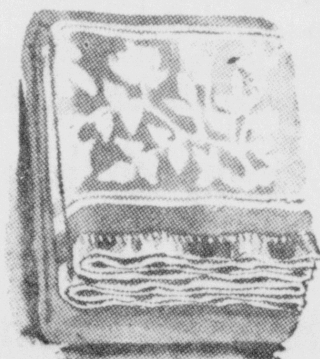
15c Yd.
Many Colors & Patterns

LADIES'
HATS
REDUCED
\$1.00 & \$2.00

TINY TOTS
SNOW SUITS
REDUCED
\$3.00
Sizes 1, 2, 3

CANNON
BATH & HAND
TOWELS
37c to 97c

WASH
CLOTHS
2 for 29c & 25c



FLEECY,
WARM
BLANKETS
\$3.98

Blankets in a cosy, soft blend of wool, rayon and cotton... brightly patterned with a jacquard border and bound in rayon satin.

AT PENNEY'S

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Thursday, Jan. 11, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Church Society Plans Bazaar At Feb. Meeting

The January meeting of the Comrades of the Second Mile was held at the newly remodeled home of Mrs. Gilbert Biddle in Bloomington.

Greatly admired throughout the rooms were lovely ceramic figurines made by the hostess, and on the dining room table was a beautiful bouquet of iris and jonquils.

Mrs. Don Thornton presided over the business session, and the opening devotionals were led by Mrs. Donald Mossbarger. Using as her theme, New Year's Resolutions, she read several short articles on the subject, and scripture from St. John.

The usual reports were given and a letter was also read from a small girl in the welfare group of Fayette County, who received a Christmas gift from the society. A substantial contribution was made to the March of Dimes and an auction was planned for the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar McFadden.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, chairman, and her assistants, Miss Ilo Larimer, Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Harold Pope and Mrs. Madison Swope, were named as a committee to prepare an Easter program to be given at the church.

Mrs. Lloyd Iden, program leader, reviewed the book, "Where Love Is, God Is, Also." She closed the program with the humorous story, "The Little Fox That Didn't Like To Run."

Mrs. Biddle and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Walter Noble and Mrs. Delbert Looker, served a tempting refreshment course, featuring the colors of green and white.

Deere-Kearney Marriage Vows Read in Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Deere of the Columbus Road are announcing the marriage of their daughter Jeannette Anne, to Mr. Charles William Kearney son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney of the Cisco Road.

The marriage ceremony was read in the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Indiana, on Tuesday January 2, with Rev. Anthony Meenings officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Bloomington High School in the class of 1947 and is now associated with the American Loan and Finance Company here. The groom a graduate

of Washington High School in the class of 1946, is associated in farming with his father. Future plans of the couple at the present are indefinite.

Blue Bird Group Holds Meeting

The recently organized Rose Blue Bird group of Sunnyside held their second meeting at Sunnyside School, with Mrs. John Bath their advisor present to supervise the meeting. The president Shelby Tubbs, called the meeting to order and the secretary Dianne Thompson gave her report.

The Blue Bird wish was given by the girls who also sang the Blue Bird Song, and other songs accompanied by Mrs. Bath at the piano. Members of this group are: Mary Ellen Brooks, Marilyn Dougherty, Linda Dudley, Beverly Eckle, Rebecca Graves, Sharon Grubbs, Linda Lee Tamilton, Ann Lentz, Donna Mossbarger, Carol McCune, Janice Owens, Dianne Thompson, and Shelby Tubbs.

January 4 Marriage Is Being Announced

The marriage of Mrs. Faye C. Hidy of Jeffersonville to Mr. Frank D. Tracey of Jamestown was solemnized on Thursday January 4, in the Methodist Church at Sedalia at 2 P. M. with Rev. Jesse A. Thornton officiating. Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snodgrass of Jeffersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Tracey are at home to their friends in Jeffersonville.

Two from Here in Training with Navy

Two Washington C. H. seamen recruits, Charles M. Cockerill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cockerill of near Washington C. H. and Charles N. Trimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trimmer of 1123 Campbell Street are undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Recruit training is the sharp break between civilian and Naval life, in which the new Navy men learn the fundamental principles of the Naval service.

In the course of their training the recruits are taught seamanship, Navy customs, terms, basic ordnance, gunnery, signaling and navigation.

Upon completion of their training the recruits are assigned either to units of the fleet or to service schools for specialized training.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



BING CROSBY AND GROUCHO MARX combine their talents in "Mr. Music," a song, dance and patter duo, that comes to the State Theater Sunday. The hilarious musical also brings together such entertainers as Nancy Olson, Charles Coburn, Ruth Hussey, Peggy Lee, the Merry Macs and the spectacular dance team of Marge and Gower Champion.

Auction Sale

Thursday & Friday, Jan. 11 & 12

SALE STARTS AT 6:30 P. M.

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE GREENFIELD, O.

1939 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up truck, good condition; Ingersoll-Rand air compressor, used very little; One 2-gal. paint material pressure tank with regulator and hose, new; several feet of air hose, several quick change couplings for air hose; spray gun, new; Allen Unifon battery charger, charges 1 to 12 batteries, like new; 1 1/2-ton Yale & Towne electric hoist; 1 1-ton chain hoist; new & used electric refrigerators & water heaters; new electric irons, clocks, toasters, roasters, heaters, light fixtures etc.; new & used phonograph records; used TV antenna & rotor; used electric & gas ranges; plating outfit for chrome, silver, gold, nickel, etc.; 1 electric elevator, can be used for freight, feed, up to 30 ft. lift; 1 Logan screw cutting lathe, 36" bed, 24" between centers, power cross feed, with legs & chip pan, 3 jaw self centering chuck, face plate, center rest, miscellaneous cutting bits, etc.; heavy iron safe, 48" high; stock of V belts, these are new belts to fit washers, refrigerators; oil burners, stokers, water pumps, farm machinery, etc.; stock of (418) radio and television tubes; (list may be had on request), speakers, ballasts, volume controls, service manuals, etc.; electric motors, grease guns, soldering irons, lumber, paint and other articles too numerous to mention.

Post's Electrical Service

Phone 34

GREENFIELD, O.

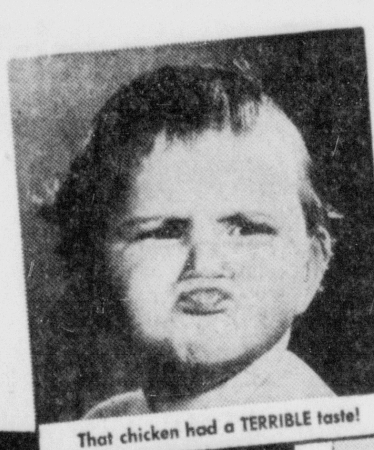
J. D. Ross, Auct.

Homer Hudson, Cashier

W. H. Bussey, Clerk



About two inches thick—and don't give me no fat!



That chicken had a TERRIBLE taste!



Would you mind cashing a little check?



Let's add that up again—just to be sure.



Please, would it be alright to take 10 rolls of toilet paper?

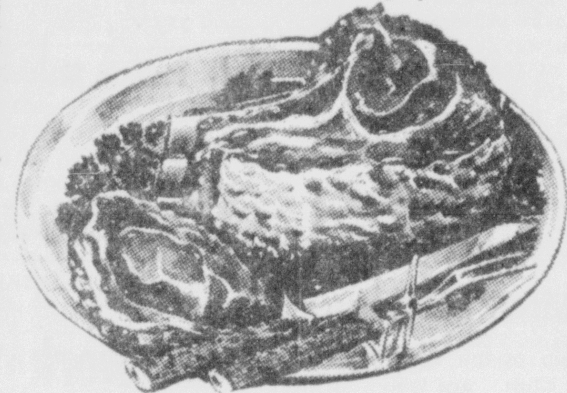


May Johnny use your bathroom?



That crate in the aisle tore my nylons!

Reprinted From Food Topics
Photos By Frederick Lewis Photographers, N.Y.C.



All our meats are "OK FOR COMPANY" . . . the kind your family always enjoy . . . the kind your guests rave about. And our meats are close-trimmed so you get the most in edible meat for your money. Join your friends and neighbors who do all their meat buying at EAVEY'S. . . You'll be pleased.

RIB ROAST

Choice Cuts From

Grade A Beef

Lb 79c

FRESH CALLIES FRYING CHICKENS SMOKED HAMS

WEINERS In Cello Lb 59c
CHILI ROLLS Lb 67c
PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF Lb 59c
EAVEY'S SAUSAGE Very Tasty Lb 49c
RING BOLOGNA Eavey's All Meat Lb 59c
PURE LARD Lb 23c

Small Shankless Lb 37c
Eavey's Lb 49c
Eavey's 10 to 16-Lb Avg Lb 57c

Boneless Hams
2 to 3-Lb Pieces
Smoked Butts
A Real Buy No Waste Lb 79c

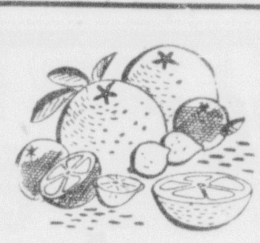
Spread a can of baked beans on the bottom of a deep casserole. Cover with two cups of peas, two of kernel corn, either canned or frozen. Add half a pound of frankfurters, sliced. Mix a cup of catsup with 1/4 cup of liquor from the vegetables and 2 tablespoons of prepared horse-radish flavored mustard. Cover and bake at 375 F. for about 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer.



GARY MOORE
SHOW
at 1:30 P.M.

and the
ROBT. Q. LEWIS
SHOW
at 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WHIO-TV
CHANNEL 13



Florida Sweet

Oranges

Family Size

2 Doz 55c

Tangerines

150 Size Doz.

39c

Large Size, Full Of Juice

Grapefruit

Marsh Seedless

10 For 49c

Medium Size

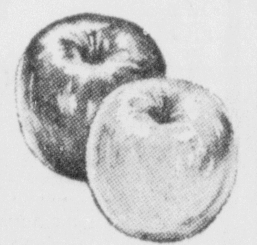
Yellow Onions

Best For Cooking

5 Lbs 19c

For A Real Treat Try Some Of These
JONATHAN All Purpose

Apples 3 Lbs 25c



RITZ

N.B.C. CRACKERS

Lb 32c

N.B.C. THINS

TRIANGLE

10-Oz Pkg 24c

BREEZE

JUST BREEZE THE DIRT AWAY

Lge Box 32c

HERSHEY'S

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

16-Oz Can 17c

LIFEBUOY

TOILET SOAP

3 Bars 27c

SURF

GIANT BOX

Lge Box 32c

WE PLEDGE

Courteous Service
Quality Merchandise
Best Prices in Town



117 W. Court St.

The Customer is ALWAYS RIGHT

at **Eavey's**
SUPER MARKETS

BABY FOOD BEECHNUT or CLAPPS

Junior Size 2 Jars 29c Strained 2 Jars 21c

Eavey's Green Pastures
EVAPORATED MILK 4 Tell Cons 47c
Angelus White
MARSHMALLOWS 10-Oz Bag 15c
Winner Brand
ELBO MACARONI 2 Lb Pkg 25c
Winner Brand
ELBO SPAGHETTI 2 Lb Pkg 25c

— TELEVISION SPECIALS —

Navy Beans Nature Yield In Cello 2 Lb 23c
Meritt Coffee 3-Lb Bag \$2.19 Lb 75c
Betty Zane Popcorn 10-Oz Can 17c
Salad Dressing Gold Seal Pr Jar 29c
Peppermint Patties 1 1/2-Lb Box 39c
Red Kidney Beans Red Rose 2 No. 2 Cons 25c
Nu Maid Oleo Table Grade Lb 32c
Smuckers Grape Jam Lb 25c

OXYDOL Lge Box 30c

For the Dirtiest Wash
Giant Size 85c

Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's Can 17c
Meritt Apricot Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 27c
Eau Claire Raspberries Heavy Syrup 15-Oz Can 31c
Dark Sweet Pitted Cherries No. 2 Can 27c
Citrus Salad Sections No. 2 Can 15c
Fancy Cut Beets Golden Dawn No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

MOTHER'S OATS

Reg or Quick 3-Lb Pkg 35c

Devils Food Cake Mix

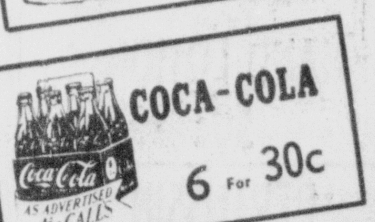
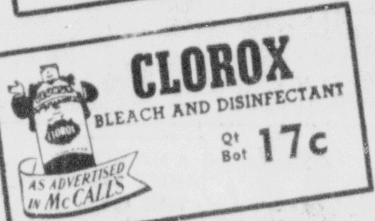
Betty Crocker 20-Oz Pkg 36c

Post Tens or Kellogg Variety

Asst. Cereal Pkg 34c

Westinghouse Electric Light BULBS

50-60 Watt Each 15c



These prices are effective at Mason's Super 'E' Jeffersonville

Bill Introduced To Help Relieve Nursing Shortage

Rural communities, reportedly long in need of more adequate nursing personnel, may be benefited by a new long-range nursing training bill, introduced in Congress this week by Congressman Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland, according to a special dispatch from Washington D. C.

Those supporting this measure assert that it is the first of its type to take into consideration proper maintenance of both rural and urban health.

The dire need of more graduate nurses, especially at this time with army, navy and air force demands for many nurses for military hospitals, has become one of the pressing problems of the day.

The objective proposed in Congressman Bolton's bill carries the overall idea of a program to train 25,000 nurses a year to meet military and civilian needs in the expected crucial period ahead.

Local Hospital Director's Views

Miss Christine Evans, director of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, was not specially enthusiastic in her estimate of what this proposed new bill will accomplish because of the time required by the government to get it in operation if it passes Congress, and the difficulties arising from government "red-tape."

Miss Evans said that institutions over the country which had sought to gain needed help through the Cadet Nurse Corps bill which went into effect in World War II, reported finding less real aid than expected out of this bill for several reasons, among them being the attitude of some nurses, not all, who assumed that they were in a different class of service and not responsible for as much or the same kind of work, as regular graduate nurses from nursing schools and colleges.

The administrator of the hospital here expressed herself as feeling that the great need for additional graduate nurses probably can be met only by selling more young women on the many advantages to girls in hospital nurses' training; putting such training on a regular college basis would help, she also indicated.

"Graduate nurses are in demand everywhere," Miss Evans said, "and the shortage of trained nurses is being felt all over the country." She emphasized, however, that in her opinion anything which would bring a more adequate supply of competent nurses into the field, would be a great help all over the country.

The author of the new bill introduced in Congress declares that since all regular nurse recruiting methods have failed up to this time, the government must now act to attract more young women into the nursing field. "We cannot longer afford the risk of too little—too late, in this most important field. We already are in great need of nurses and not just because of the present emergency," Congressman Bolton states.

Interest of Legislation

One intent of the proposed legislation is to remove present financial handicaps which have been a barrier to increasing the number of students.

Under the Bolton bill, hospitals in smaller communities which meet standards either directly or through affiliation would be enabled to train nurses as well as those in large cities, it was said. The bill provides assistance to hospitals to expand their nurse training programs, including the enlargement of staffs and facilities.

All qualified applicants, who have a genuine calling, would under this act, be able to enter the field. Financial inability to pay for nurse training would no longer be a hurdle since the bill provides for scholarships.

Students in rural areas who choose to take practical nurse courses would be aided by home-to-school travel allowances to take advantage of this type of government training.

Not Socialized Nursing

When asked if her new bill was socialized nursing, Congressman Bolton brought out the fact that many safeguards, drafted in collaboration with nursing and medical representatives, have been included in the bill. Only approved non-profit schools could participate and they must continue their present levels of private revenue under the program.

She emphasized particularly that this is an educational and not a service bill. Congressman Bolton asserted that the problem in this field is to offer legislation that would permit federal aid without imposing bureaucratic controls over the educational nursing fields.

Medical, hospital and welfare organizations are reported to have become greatly interested in this proposed new bill.

Mrs. Bolton declares that the measure is considered of the utmost importance and that the bill is scheduled for early hearings in the new Congress.

Witness Against Nazi Red Witch Is Now Doing Research in America

By LORNE S. WADDELL
Central Press Correspondent

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Dr. Kurt Sitte has made his name as a star witness on the subject of Ilse Koch's dreadful lamp at the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp, but would rather be known as a physics researcher.

He works six days a week as a college professor and cosmic ray scientist, but most newspaper readers know him for his testimony on a lamp which was fashioned from a human shin-bone and foot and given to "The Red Witch of Buchenwald" as a birthday present during the war.

This lamp, with its shade of tattooed human skin, has figured in the several trials of Frau Koch, and Dr. Sitte's testimony was presented both at the Allied war crimes tribunals and at the current German people's trial of the camp commandant's widow.

The Syracuse university physics professor served six years as a prisoner at Buchenwald. As secretary-inmate and as a pathology lab worker there he witnessed many of the now-famous atrocities.

WHEN the war in Europe was drawing to a close in the spring of 1945, camp officials decided that the Czech-born scientist knew a little too much. With 45 other inmates, he was marked for early execution and moved to the top of the liquidation list.

Taking a new name, number and uniform, Prof. Sitte posed as another prisoner and eluded SS searching parties in the camp for two weeks until American troops took Buchenwald and liberated him.

More than 1,000 tanned human skins passed through the camp's pathology laboratory while he was there, he says. Many were made into book covers, knife sheaths or cigarette cases.

"Although the majority of skins were taken from those who died of starvation in the camp," says Dr. Sitte, "one was evidently put



DR. KURT SITTE

His testimony helped condemn to death for one reason or another to get his skin."

The professor's reputation as a researcher among both continental and American scientists far surpasses his name as a prosecution witness on concentration camp brutality.

Shortly before World War II, he was studying cosmic rays as a faculty member at the University of Prague. The Munich Pact of 1939 forced him out of his university job, and a few weeks later Gestapo agents arrested him as an anti-Nazi and shipped him off to Buchenwald.

The Nazis took over his Prague laboratory just as he was finishing preparations for studying cosmic rays and atomic fission. Before the war, he says, Germans regarded atom-splitting primarily as a source of power rather than as a potential war instrument like the American A-bomb.

DR. SITTE, who has been teaching at Syracuse since 1948, virtually "lives in the clouds" in his current research on cosmic rays.

To track down further knowledge of the relationship of these rays to nuclear fission, he works with a "cloud chamber" in which



ILSE KOCH

the rays' paths are recorded on photographic film.

While many professors vacation during the summer months, he conducts research with fellow scientists at a cosmic ray lab high in the Rocky mountains of Colorado.

Cosmic rays, says the physicist, are the most energetic particles of atomic action known. Coming into the earth's atmosphere from unknown sources in the universe, they hit the earth's surface at the rate of about 10 per square foot per second, penetrating to a known depth of at least 150 feet.

Biologists have found that mutations or changes in both plants and animals are due to the effects of the rays. Dr. Sitte believes that when more is learned of the rays' nature, they may be harnessed to produce super-species of vegetation.

Biggest question now, he reports, is the origin of cosmic rays. If they are a result of the formation of stars, as he believes, they may hold the answer to the origin and formation of the whole universe, providing the solution to a question which has baffled scientists since the days of the early Greek astronomers.

Four Farm Topics Under Discussion

Four questions of interest to farm families were discussed at the Tuesday night meeting of the Madison Township Farm Bureau Council—"Research Has Increased Farm Production," "What Types of Research Would Do Most Good," "Does Our Extension Program Give Us as Much Help as We Need," and "Does Our Farm Bureau Do as Much as It Should To Bring Facts to the Farmers."

Those four questions were taken apart from every angle by the 26 members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy.

Mrs. Dwight King read the scripture and followed with a prayer.

Following the short business session, Forrest Fry led the round-table discussion of the four questions.

For the social hour, a dessert course was served by assisting host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith.

The next regular meeting is to be held by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn on Feb. 6 but the annual turkey supper will be at Grange Hall in Madison Mills Jan. 24.

Good Hope Bank Elects Officers

No change was made in the personnel of the officers of the Farmers Bank of Good Hope when that institution reorganized Wednesday afternoon.

S. J. Hoppes was re-elected president, and Wash Lough was named vice president. Ralph Braden, C. H. Hoppes and Ruby Fountain are the other members of the board of directors.

Miss Effie Palmer was re-elected cashier of the bank. Reports showed the institution had a good year.

Taft Honor Guest

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(AP)—U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft will be the honor guest at the annual banquet of the Ohio society of New York, Jan. 15. He also will be the principal speaker.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many people complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause setting up of night or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Lions Rehearsing For Minstrel Here

Members of the Washington C. H. Lions Club are well in the midst of rehearsals for their minstrel, to be presented at 8 P. M., Feb. 6 in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

The last practice was held Tuesday night following the regular Lions Club meeting.

General chairman are John Sagar and Robert Terhune, while William Clift is the music director.

The minstrel will feature talent which comes entirely from the Washington C. H. Lions Club.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Miss Patty Snow To Be Crowned Queen at Sabina

Miss Patty Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Snow will be crowned Homecoming Queen of Sabina High School at the homecoming basketball game next Friday night.

Both the reserve and varsity teams will play the visiting Martinsville teams in the high school gym.

After the game there will be a big dance, and everyone is invited to attend. The queen will be crowned between the games by one of the team's co-captains, either Carl Stanforth or Wayne West.

Miss Snow's three attendants will be Joann Rhonemus, Marilyn Locke and Janet Geary. Bill Waddell will escort Miss Snow to the center of the court, where she will receive the crown. Miss Rhonemus' escort will be Morris Hall, while Miss Locke will have as her escort Jimmy Goings.

Miss Geary will be escorted by Bob Graves.

Tickets for both the game and the dance are on sale at Miller's Variety Store, Cummings Drug Store and at the door.

Funeral Rites Held For Charles Hatfield

Funeral services for Charles Osborn Hatfield were held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the House of Prayer on Washington Avenue and were conducted by Rev. Henry Leeth, who also read the memoir.

Mrs. Gladys Sibole and Mrs. Jobe Rumer sang the hymns "Does Jesus Care" and "Good Night and Good Morning". Mrs. Rumer played the piano accompaniment. The lovely floral gifts were cared for by the pallbearers who were Wesley, Raymond and Charles Whaley, Lester Shoemaker, Henry Zimmerman and Basil Hatfield.

Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Specials For Friday And Saturday

One Lot Girls' Tuck Stitch

PANTIES

Sizes 6 To 16

Choice - E. Z. Brand

10c

5% Wool

BLANKETS

Sizes 70x80

Brown, Blue, Pink

While They Last

3.98

One Lot Ladies' Tuck Stitch

VESTS

(Snuggies)

Sizes Medium Large

Choice

20c

Men's Medium Weight

UNIONSUITS

Short or Long Sleeves

Made by Hanes

Sizes 36 to 46

While They Last

1.98

MEN'S WHITE T SHIRTS

Small Medium or Large
Combed Yarn

50 Dozen 39c

The Bargain Store

106 - 112 W. Court St.

Wash. C. H., Ohio

Driver Is Arrested

Wilbur L. Stevens, 29, Columbus, was taken into custody by a state highway patrolman on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was placed in the city jail until he could be arraigned in police court.

Appointment Made

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—(AP)—Attorney General C. William O'Neill today announced the appointment of Max Dennis of Wilmington as an assistant attorney general on general assignment.

Public Sale

90 ACRE FARM & CHATELLE
Due to ill health, I am forced to discontinue farming, therefore I am offering my farm and entire lot of chattels at Public Auction, on farm on Jasper Road, 2 1/2 miles South of Jamestown, 1 mile West of State Route 72 at 10:30 o'clock, A. M., on

Tuesday, January 16, 1951

90 Acre Farm—Sells at 2:30 P. M. A very good producing farm with a good set of buildings, nicely located, that will make a real home or investment. Two-story, six-room frame house, screened in back porch, utility room, milk house and fruit cellar attached. Soft water in kitchen, hardwood floors down stairs, Weather-Seal storm doors and windows.

Barn, 54x60, with 600 bales mow-space and tool shed attached. New double corn crib, 3400 bu. capacity, with 20x55 ft. tool shed between. One 700-bushel steel corncrib. Garage and Poultry House. All buildings are substantial, have good roofs. The house, barn and garage wired with electricity.

86 acres of this farm are tillable, 28 acres are in clover and timothy, 21 acres of wheat goes with farm. Two good wells and small stream running across front of the farm, furnishing ample water supply, the water is used for water in any field without interference with the other.

15 Fruit Trees, 3 years old. A prospective little orchard. No stumps or rocks on farm, land lays level. Approximately 75% black loam soil. Line fences are extra good. School bus, rural route, milk and bread truck at the door. This farm is one of the best, a real producer, well located, in an excellent neighborhood, close to stock and grain markets. Inspection invited prior to and including day of sale.

TERMS—15% of purchase price as down payment on day of sale. Remainder to be paid on or before February 1st, 1951. Immediate possession on delivery of deed.

CATTLE—Holstein cow, 5, in full flow of milk. Pure bred Holstein heifer, year old. 3 pure bred Holstein heifers, 4 months old. Black Jersey, in full flow of milk. Pure bred Holstein bull calf, 8 weeks old. HOGS—12 Hampshire open gilts. 11 Yorkshire feeding shotes, average weight 60 lbs. Pure bred Duroc boar, year old.

SHEEP—15 open wool ewes, 2 to 5 years old, to lamb in March. Extra good Shropshire buck.

50 White Rock hens.

FEED—1000 bushels of corn, 600 bales of excellent clover hay, 200 bales of good timothy hay, 20 bushels of timothy seed, 5 bushels of little red clover seed, 3 tons of Federal 3-12-12 fertilizer.

HOG EQUIPMENT—3 double hog boxes, like new. 3 single oak boxes. Solid oak double box, good shape. Large hog shelter, 8-hole hog feeder, 4-hole hog feeder. 2 summer hog fountains, like new. 2 large cattle feeding racks on runners. 2 sheep feed racks. 3 steel block salt holders. Hog ringing crate, solid oak. 20 good oak hurdles. As I have been farming on a 500-acre scale, I am selling the following farm equipment:

Model A John Deere tractor and cultivators on rubber, tractor, lights and power lift, in perfect condition. Allis Chalmers W C tractor and cultivators, in perfect condition. Allis Chalmers 5-ft. combine with cleaner, extra screens and pick-up guards. This outfit is same as new. 1949 New Holland automatic pick-up hay baler, with Wisconsin motor, real outfit, in perfect condition. 12 bales of New Holland baler twine.

John Deere No. 101 corn picker, in good condition. Avery Tractor Manure Spreader, in good condition. 6-ft. John Deere, pull type, tractor mower, like new. International 2-row corn planter with tractor hitch and automatic marker. Dunham 9-ft. cultipacker in good shape. General Implement Rotary Hoe. John Deere side delivery hay rake, in good condition. John Deere tractor double disc, in good shape. International 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow, good. McCormick tractor grain drill, power lift. Belt (Harvest Handler) grain elevator, good. 4-row Rosenthal corn shredder, in good shape. Good 20-ft. endless drive belt. Spiked-tooth harrow, 12-ft. drag. International 10-inch hammer mill, good condition. 2 good rubber tired wagons. Wood wheel wagon. Buzz saw and mandrel. Cab for John Deere tractor. Set of tractor chains. Steel stock tank.

1936 Model K C 1 1/2 ton International truck, 12-ft. grain bed, stock rack and chute.

MISCELLANEOUS—Hand corn sheller. Barrel pressure sprayer. Chicken fountains and feeders. 2 aluminum scoop shovels. Forks. Ladders. Buckets and strainers. Fence stretchers. Many articles not mentioned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Large size Florence cabinet style coal heater. 7 piece dining room suite with 4 table boards. 2 piece living room suite.

TERMS—Cash on chattels.

Howard M. Leach,

OWNER

Sale conducted by Carl Taylor and Clarence Long
E. H. Smith, Clerk
Lunch on grounds.

Today's Great Hope for Those Suffering Aches and Pains

Due to Lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin

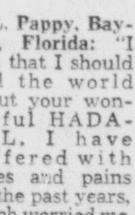
Why Settle for Symptomatic Relief—Read How Just a Few of Thousands Have Relieved the Cause of Such Deficiencies with HADACOL!



Mrs. Homer Hames, R.D. 1, Newport, Ohio, "I have been having aches for a time, and I did everything I knew of to help without success. So I took three bottles of HADACOL. I sure feel good now. I couldn't hardly do my housework before, but now I can get my work done good. I went and got me a job at the pottery and really don't feel tired at the end of the day. I can sleep good at night now. Thanks a million for HADACOL. I wouldn't be without it. I am thirty-two years old."



A. M. Hurst, R.R. 2, Box 285, Perry, Florida: "I was born September 23, 1912. I heard of your HADACOL having the vitamins B₁ and B₂, in liquid form and that sounded good to me. I bought and have taken two small, one large and part of a second large bottle. Now I do not feel any more aches and pains. I intend to keep right on taking HADACOL."



J. L. Pappy Bayard, Florida: "I feel that I should tell the world about your wonderful HADACOL. I have suffered with aches and pains for the past years, which worried me considerably. But, after taking two large bottles and one small bottle of HADACOL, I am now doing all my work again, and

feel better. I sleep good at night, eat hearty all because of your wonderful product. I am seventy-five years of age, and far more active than the average man, and feel sure

that if I had not heard about HADACOL, I would not of been able to achieve the things I have done since taking it. I will always praise your wonderful HADACOL."

Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, the Man Responsible for Today's Great HADACOL

Senator LeBlanc has been in public life since he was quite a young man and he has always advocated the cause of the oppressed and the down-trodden. It was he who introduced the law in Louisiana that gives every deserving man and woman in Louisiana a pension of \$30.00; it was he who introduced the law creating the office of Service Commissioner, the duties of which office is to see that every deserving ex-soldier and veteran receives his just reward from the Federal and State Government; it was he who has consistently fought the battle of the school teachers in the halls of the legislature; he worked untiringly for the farmers and the laboring man.



Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc
a man who has by his past activities demonstrated to you that he is your friend—that his heart beats in sympathy with your cause—and if you are suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, don't hesitate—don't delay—buy HADACOL... the product made by the best friend you have ever had.

The word "HADACOL" has become a by-word throughout this Nation. Read the testimonials on this page. Ask your friends who have taken HADACOL the benefits they have received from it. Don't hesitate. Place your confidence in

Refuse substitutes. There's only one true HADACOL.

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND

HADACOL

Only Hadacol Gives You That WONDERFUL HADACOL FEELING



© 1951, The LeBlanc Corporation



AN ACTION DRAMA, "Outside the Law," opens Sunday at the Palace Theater with Richard Basehart and Marilyn Maxwell in the starring role. It's the story of a man sent to prison when he was 14 years old and then turned loose 16 years later in a world of hard guys and easy money. Also on the bill is a comedy, "Free for All," starring Percy Kilbride, Robert Cummings and Ann Blyth.

HALL'S HANDY HINTS

A HANDY HINT FOR THE OL' MAN...

TO KEEP SNOW FROM STICKING TO YOUR SHOVEL RUB IT WITH PARAFFIN OR A CANDLE STUMP...

\$1.00 Tussy

HAND LOTION

50c

PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS

57c

ASPIROIDS

5 Way Cold Relief

69c

Old Fashioned

HOREHOUND DROPS

10c 25c 49c

HALL Rexall DRUGS

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS

6 Ass't. Flavors
3 Pkgs. 27c

PFEIFFER SALAD DRESSING

8 oz. 33c
Jar

PLANTERS PEANUTS

Cocktail Salted
8 oz. 33c
Can

HI-HO CRACKERS

Butter Flavor
pound
pkg. 32c

ANGLO CORNE BEEF

12 oz. 45c
Can

NESTLES COCOA

Fine for Cold Days
8 oz. 29c
Can

BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS

Assorted Kinds
4 4 3-4
oz. 40c

CRACKER JACKS

Molasses Covered
3 pkgs. 13c

TAG SOAP

It Goes So Far
Bar 8 1/2c

LAVA SOAP

Removes Grime
Reg. 10 1/2c
Bar

SWEETHEART SOAP

Bath Size
Bar 13 1/2c
Reg. 28c
3 Bars

SURF

Instant Suds For
the Dirtiest Wash
Lge. 32c
Pkg.

BORAXO

Cuts Grease
and Grime
8 oz. 17c
Can

CLOROX

Bleaches, Deodor-
izes, Disinfects
Quart
Bottle 17c

AIRWICK

Banishes Kitchen
and Bath Odors
Lge. 59c
Bottle

PERSONAL IVORY

99 44-100% Pure
3 Bars 20c

Florida

Sweet Juicy Thin-Skin Pineapple Variety

ORANGES

EVERY FRESH FRUIT
& VEGETABLE ITEM
IN THIS AD IS
LOWER THAN
A YEAR AGO.

These pineapple variety oranges are at the
peak of sweetness. Only fresh oranges have
the truly fresh orange juice flavor. Com-
pare and be convinced. Year Ago Doz. 35c.

216
SIZE
DOZ:

29c

CARROTS

ARIZONA SNOW CAP BRAND
These are the Finest Qual-
ity Grown, Fresh Tender
Fingers. Last Year 9 1/2c Bch.

BCH. 9c

FLORIDA TANGERINES

Sweet,
Juicy.
Year ago 4 Lbs. 25c
4 Lbs. 29c

FANCY BANANAS

Delicious Firm Golden
Fingers. Bananas can be
served many ways. Sold
Last Year for 15 1/2c Lb.

ROME BEAUTY APPLES

Last
Year 4 U.S.
No. 1. 28c
4 Lbs. 29c

CANDY YAMS

All U.S. No. 1 Louisiana,
Last Year Price, 3 Lb. 29c

3 Lbs. 27c

TEMPLE ORANGES

Florida, Year
Ago, 3 Lbs. 39c

2 Lbs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT

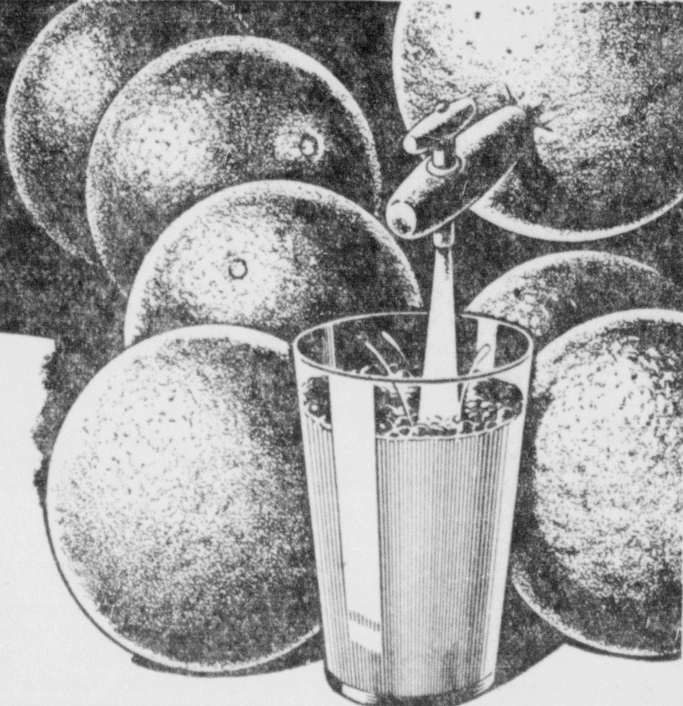
Texas, Lovit Seedless,
96 Size, Were 10 for 62c

10 For 49c

PINK GRAPEFRUIT

80 Size, Texas,
Last Year 2 for 23c

3 For 29c



GRAPEFRUIT

Jumbo, Florida,
54 Size, Were 3 For 29c
for 35c Last Year.

RED RADISHES

Fresh, Tender,
Sold For 7 1/2c
a Bch. Last Year.

JUMBO ICEBERG

48 Size, A
Year Ago 19c,
Fresh, Each

POTATOES

Cobler, U.S. No. 1,
Size A, Price Last
Year Was 10 Lb. 29c

IDAHO POTATOES

U.S. No. 1,
1. 10 Lbs. 45c

RED POTATOES

U.S. No. 1,
Size A, 10 Lbs. 45c

YELLOW ONIONS

Ohio,
Were 3 Lbs. 29c

ALBERS 1/2c REGISTER KEYS
SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS

PEACHES

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE
Golden Halves, In Heavy
Syrup, Blaze O'Gold Brand.
You Would Expect To Pay
5c a Can More. Big 2 1/2 Can

27c

PEAS

King
Arthur,
Sweet,
17 Ounce

HART SWEET 13 1/2c
Ex. Stand-
ard, 17 Oz.

NUGGET 15c
SIFTED
5-6 Sieve,
17 Ounce

FRESH-
LIKE 19c
12 Ounce
Vac. Can

GREEN BEANS

Cut String-
less, Crisp,
Saint Elmo,
17 Ounce Can

11 1/2c

George's Best,
Good Quality,
Cut Stringless,
No. 2 Can

PINEAPPLE

Crushed
Cuban,
Hartex,
No. 2 Can

19 1/2c

Tropic Isle Sliced Hawaiian,
Four Large No. 2 1/2 Size Slices
in Syrup, Compare This Price
and See How You Save, No. 1 1/4.

STOKELY

GRAPEFRUIT
SEGMENTS
Whole, Florida,
A Value, 17 Oz.

19c

CITRUSIP or
GRAPEFRUIT
Juice, Florida,
No. 2 Can

12 1/2c

GOLDEN
CORN
10 1/2 Oz.
3 Cans

NEW TEXSUN JUICE

Delicious Flavor,
Finest Quality,
Big 46 Ounce Can

29c

LIBBY PEAS

LARGE
SWEET
Tender,
17 Ounce

15 1/2c

CUT
BEETS
Crisp,
17 Oz.

11c

TOMATO
JUICE
Indiana,
No. 2 Can

13 1/2c

TOMATOES

Wright
Brand,
17 Oz.
Can

13 1/2c

Wellston
Brand,
A Value,
No. 2

14 1/2c

Glencove,
Ex. Stand-
ard, Fine
Flavor, No. 2

15 1/2c

DEL MONTE

GOLDEN CORN
Whole Kernels,
Vacuum Packed,
12 Ounce Can

17c

ASPARAGUS
White Spears,
Garden Flavor,
No. 2 Can

45c

PRIM LIQUID STARCH

New Low Price,
Limited Supply,
Ready To Use,
Quart Bottle

12 1/2c

TUNA FISH

Grated,
Ocean-
side,
6 Ounce

25c

Light
Meat,
North
Sea, 7 Oz.

35c

Chicken
Of Sea,
Grated,
6 1/2 Oz. Can

34c

COFFEE

PATSY
ANN
Santos,
Lb. Bag

77c

ALBERLY
Rich Aroma,
Fine Flavor,
Pound Bag

79c

ALBERLY
Roasted Fresh
Daily, Pound
Vacuum Can

85c

ARMOUR CHOPPED HAM

Ideal For
Sandwiches,
12 Oz. Can

55c

Heinz Baked Beans

Delicious Oven-Baked,
With Pork
or Vegetar-
ian, 16 Oz.

15 1/2c

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS

In Bar-b-cue Sauce,
Sack of
Sauce, In
13 Oz. Can

53c

SWANSDOWN

CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD or
INSTANT WHITE CAKE MIX

25c

SALAD DRESSING

Mary
Lou,
Pint
Jar

26c

CHEESE SPREAD

Golden, Whole,
Sweet Kernels
of Corn, Ten-
der, 12 Oz. Can

17c

MEXICORN

With Green & Red
Peppers, 12 Oz. Can

20c

PRUNES

Extra
Large,
Pound
Cello

26c

FRUIT COMPOSITE

Balanced
Blend, Lb.

37c

APRICOTS

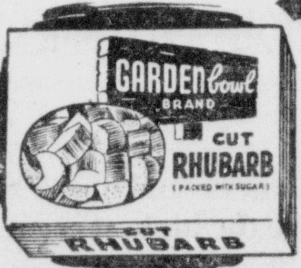
Extra Choice
Blenheim,
12 Oz. Cello

41c

JOAN O' ARC

KIDNEY
BEANS
Red, Plum-
pkin, No. 2 Can

13 1/2c



CUT RHUBARB

Garden Bowl,
Frozen Fresh,
12 Ounce Pkg.

17 1/2c

FANCY PEAS

Sparklet Brand, Ready
Quick, Frozen, 12 Oz.

21c

FORDHOOK LIMAS

Year Round,
Frozen, 12 Oz.

29c

ORANGE JUICE

Harts Concentrate,
Frozen, 6 Oz. Can

19 1/2c

STRAWBERRIES

Frozen, Spark-
let, Lb. Pkg.

45c

BROCCOLETTES

Year Round,
10 Oz. Pkg.

25c

Bleu Cheese 69c
Sliced Tinsler 63c
Limbrick 63c
Nugget Margarine 28 1/2c
Mild American 53c
Marshmallows 12 1/2c
Jolly Time Popcorn 18 1/2c
Yellow Cornmeal 2 1/2c
Flannel Gloves 27c
Scrub Brushes 15c
Note Book Paper 7c
Royalie's 49c

Green Mottled 69c
Tangy, Pound 63c
Ready, Lb. 63c
Briek and Lim-
burger, Pound 28 1/2c
Tangy, Pound 53c
Firestone, 8 Oz. Cello 12 1/2c
Fireside, 10 18 1/2c
Well Made, Each Pair 27c
Brown Pal-
myra, No. 3 15c
Place Mats, 3 49c
Size, Package

McCormick Vanilla 2 Oz. 39c
Assorted Cookies 25c
Baked Apples 25c
Asparagus 29c
Sliced Beets 9 1/2c
Mixed Vegetables 9 1/2c
Heinz Tomato Soup 10 1/2c
Fruit Cocktail 23c
Pure Honey 22c
Apple Butter 27c
Duff's Devils Food 35c
Pancake Flour 13 1/2c

2 Oz. 39c
Lb. Tray 25c
4 in 25c
Nugget, Gr. & Wh. 29c
Spears, 14 1/2 Oz. 9 1/2c
Scott Co. 9 1/2c
Pine Brand, 11 Oz. 10 1/2c
Pound Jar 23c
Walker's Brand, 25c
Pound Jar 27c
Everymeal, 35 Oz. Jar 35c
MIX, 18 Oz. 13 1/2c
Swt, 20 Oz.

Cheese and
Sauce, 3 Oz. 29c

2 Lb. 75c
Loaf

3 16 Oz. 29c
Cans

3 16 Oz. 29c
Cans

3 16 Oz. 29c
Cans

3 16 Oz. 29c
Cans

3 16 Oz. 29c
Cans

3 16 Oz. 29c
Cans



Fresh Baked PINEAPPLE RING CAKE

Fine Texture Cake, Covered
With Rich Pineapple Icing,
A Bakery Treat, Each

29c

FRUIT COFFEE CAKE

Each 33c

SWEET ROLLS

Assorted
Kinds, 6 For 25c

TEA RING TWIST

Fresh,
Each 35c

POPPY SEED HORNS

Pkg. of 5 19c

BROWN 'N SERVE DINNER ROLLS

Just Heat
& Serve, DOZ 16c

Save More
At Your Friendly
Albers
SUPER MARKETS

PETER PAN
PEANUT
BUTTER
12 oz. 33c
Jar

BECKMANN
TURTLE
SOUP
Genuine
No. 2 1/2
Can 38c

BOSCO MILK
AMPLIFIER
Chocolate Flavored
1 1/2 Lb. 47c
Jar

CUDAHY
TANG
For Quick Meals
12 oz. 48c
Can

BURTON'S
VANILLA
Pure Flavoring
2 oz. 30c
Bot.

ORANGE
BASE
Add Water
5 1/2-oz. 16c
Can

WESSON
OIL
For Cooking
Pint 45c
Bottle

WOODBURY
SOAP
Bath Size Bar
12 1/2c
Reg. 9c
Bar

CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER
Keeps Food Fresh
125 Ft. 25c
Roll

PUSSY
CAT FOOD
Save the Labels
8 Ounce 7 1/2c
Can

COLLEGE INN
CHICKEN
FRICASSEE
19-oz. 55c
Can

BAB-O
CLEANSER
Will Not Scratch
14 Ounce 12 1/2c
Can

GILLETTE
BLADES
Thin, Smooth Shave
Pkg. 10 25c
Blades

CAMAY
SOAP
For Complexion
Care
3 Reg. 28c
Bars

LIFEBUOY
SOAP
Removes "B. O."
3 Reg. 28c
Bars

LUX
SOAP
Choice of
Movie Stars
Bath
Size Bar 13c

Arthritis Turns Hobby Of Professor to Profit

By S. R. WINTERS

Central Press Correspondent

ORLOVISTA, Fla. — Because Florida sunshine and citrus fruits cured arthritis, from which Prof. L. A. Shug was suffering, his hobby of raising turkeys has become a thriving business.

In partnership with his sister, Mrs. Lena Kice, they raise annually 5,000 turkeys—the "tenderest meat you ever ate." Several thousand would-be purchasers are turned away each year since Shug, former biologist of Columbia university, refuses to hire outside help. From a specialist in the study of biology, mineralogy, herpetology and music, he has now turned turkey specialist. He was with the Far East Biological Survey in China, Japan, India, Hawaii and Philippine Islands.

Five years ago Shug moved to Florida to rest, fish and recover his health. Within six months, sunshine and citrus fruits brought him out of retirement. Having raised turkeys as a hobby while teaching at Ridgewood, N. J., one step forward was raising turkeys on a large scale.

Of the 14 acres he acquired seven are in citrus fruit trees; only one is devoted to turkey raising. The birds are housed in four pens, 20 by 75 feet and 20 by 180 feet, sub-divided into 18 sections. They are truly sunporches, built of wooden frames covered with wire and wire floors.

ONE SECTION has covered roofs for protection during inclement weather and for keeping poulters under 10 weeks old from direct sun heat. They are four feet high and three feet above ground. Deep wells supply fresh water.

Turkeys in fence, rather than allowed free range, cost approximately 15 per cent more to raise. This is offset by less disease and a lower mortality rate.

Always a scientist at heart, Shug operates the farm on a scientific basis throughout. Feeding animals are mixed for fattening qualities—some corn and corn products, but to no large extent because of their heating elements; oats, alfalfa, vitamins, molasses, milk and milk products. Hens weigh as much as 25 pounds and gobblers reach 30 or more pounds in a few months.

Florida's unsurpassed climate is an important factor in successful turkey raising, Shug declares. He lists 10 "musts" for profitable business—(1) purchase good stock—either in eggs or poulters; (2) perfect cleanliness at all times; (3)



Professor Shug (right) shows one of profit-making turkeys to visitors.

constant diligence; isolate immediately any bird that appears below par; (4) do all the work yourself; you can not trust an uninterested helper and expect perfect results. There is no one to blame but yourself if things go awry; (5) have no other irons in the fire; (6) be a specialist in every phase of the word; (7) scientific management; (8) waste nothing; (9) use DDT as frequently as necessary; (10) keep birds free of disease by careful inspection of pen and poulters. And never allow turkeys to touch the ground.

When the poulters are hatched they go into starter batteries, which are wire cages in tiers. At four weeks they are placed in larger quarters when, for the next two weeks, they undergo vaccination against pox, typhoid and cholera. At the end of this time, the young turkeys are removed to sun porches. At five or six months old, they are of marketable size.

Shug and his sister can care for 5,000 turkeys. He devotes his entire time daily, from dawn to dusk. Starting in 1943 with 1,200 turkeys, the farm now boasts of sales of 5,000 annually—including wholesale lots and retail. The largest order was 550, weighing 20 pounds each—11,000 pounds to one restaurant.

Food Prices Up At Wholesale

Meat Levels off During Control Talk

(By The Associated Press)

While government officials and meat producers argued the pros and cons of price controls this week, retail meat prices appeared to be holding mostly unchanged from a week ago.

Chickens were even a few cents a pound cheaper in scattered areas. Top grade eggs declined two to seven cents a dozen in many places. Most stores marked up butter from one to as much as five cents a pound.

Changes in fresh produce prices were mixed and relatively minor. Grapes, snap beans, cabbage, celery and best quality iceberg lettuce and tomatoes edged higher, while oranges, beets and sweet potatoes were down a trifle in most markets.

Price Index Rises

At the wholesale level, the overall trend in food prices was still persistently upward. As measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index, prices of 31 important wholesale foods were up 1.3 percent from last week and now only 4.6 percent below the record peak in mid-July of 1948.

The index, representing the total cost of a pound of each of these foods, was at \$7.02 this week compared with \$6.93 last week and \$5.76 a year ago. The record: \$7.36. The Agriculture Department this week forecast higher meat prices in the two months ahead as marketing of meat animals drops off seasonally and consumer demand, bolstered by high income and full employment, continues strong.

The Agriculture Department headlined apples, pork and pork products this week on its national list of plentiful foods for thrifty buying. Government crop economists estimated the nation's apple crop this season was nearly 120,000,000 bushels, or about one-tenth above the ten-year average. Apples in storage at the beginning of December were 6,000,000 bushels more than on the same date the year before.

Circleville Banker Paroled—Poor Health

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—(AP)—U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood today placed Nelson E. Reichelderfer, 68-year-old admitted Circleville bank embezzler, probation for five years.

Judge Underwood said the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe had reported imprisonment would hasten the death of the former executive vice president of the Circleville Savings and Trust Co.

semester will be culminated this week, when the students will take their final road tests. If they are successful, they will receive certificates of proficiency which serve as waivers for the state highway department's driving examination.

Students learn their driving in cars provided on alternate years by the Carroll Halliday and Brandenburg Motor Sales Inc. The cars come equipped with dual controls.



TWICE A HONEYMOON COTTAGE for Mrs. Minerva Braddock, the neat little home about two miles east of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway today is a house of mystery.

Mrs. Braddock has not been seen since she got in her car there the night of Dec. 17. The car was found abandoned on a street in Cleveland, but the ownership was not established nor law officers here notified until last week. Since then, Sheriff Orland Hays has been conducting a comprehensive and intensive investigation. Sheriff Hays has said "I am convinced she (Mrs. Braddock) was murdered," but has pointed the finger of suspicion toward no one yet. Inside the house, officers found everything neat and in order. A table was still loaded with brightly wrapped Christmas gifts that had never been sent. Sheriff Hays, with Charles S. Hire, Mrs. Braddock's divorce lawyer, have taken charge of all valuables in the house. Her former husband, Fred Braddock, has been in Florida.

Company M Plans To Hold Banquet

Announcement was made today that the annual National Guard banquet will be held at 7:30 P. M., Jan. 30 at the National Guard Armory.

Following the serving of a meal, to be prepared by cooks of the Guard unit and Don Hidy, movies will be shown to Guardsmen and their guests.

Arrangements will be made, if possible for Co. Loren G. Windom, regimental commander from Co-

lumbus, to be present for the banquet. Other regimental officers may accompany him here.

HEAVILY FINED

PORTSMOUTH — Jerome A. Distel was fined \$100 and costs on the first of nine counts charging him with exhibiting slot machines, and \$50 each on eight other similar counts.

Jap Scientist Dies

TOKYO, Jan. 11—(AP)—Dr. Yoshio Nishina, 60, one of Japan's top atomic experts, died today of liver cancer.

DOES UGLY FAT HIDE YOUR SLENDER FIGURE

If ugly fat is hiding your slender figure, you'll be interested in the success experienced by thousands upon thousands of people like Mrs. Leonard Barton.



MRS. L. BARTON
910 Wallace, R. 1
N. Olmstead, O.

Here is Mrs. Barton's own statement: "Having heard so much about Renell I decided to try it. After using five bottles I have lost 38 lbs. in about two and one half months. To lose weight and to keep regular there is nothing finer. I have not

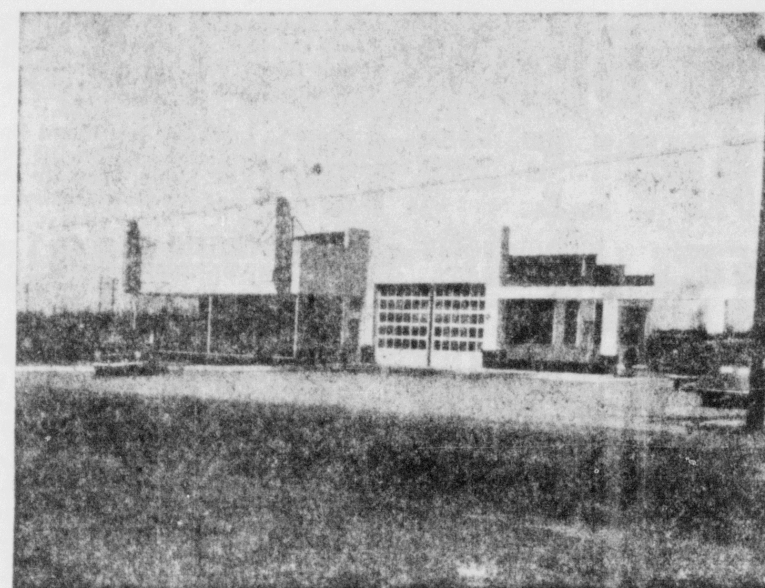
dieted either. My husband has started taking it, and on the first bottle says he feels so much better. He also has already lost some weight."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 ounces of liquid Renell Concentrate at your druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two table-spoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple easy way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves, just return it for your money back. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Renell.

We're Celebrating Our
23
ANNIVERSARY

ANNIVERSARY

Hudson



Packard

Twenty Three Years Ago Today

We signed our first contract with the Hudson Motor Car Co. A few months later, still in 1928 we signed our first contract with the Packard Motor Car Co. We have had the agency for Hudson and Packard Automobiles continuously since that time.

With the exception of a few days when our place of business was destroyed by fire in October of 1944, there has never been a time in those twenty-three years when Hudson and Packard owners in this community did not have an Authorized Dealer to whom they could take their car for repairs. Our constant aim in the operation of our Service Department during these many years, has been to see that our customers get the best possible service from their cars at a reasonable cost.

Mr. Lewis Ramsay, our Shop Foreman, has been with us from the beginning. Our "Hats Off" to him, he is one of the best. Our mechanics are all highly skilled in their profession and it is with the utmost confidence that we entrust them with caring for your car.

We have sold many New and Used Cars during this time and have done our utmost to see that each and every one has had a fair deal. While we have not set any records in the sale of cars, yet we do believe our record of continuous sales & service of the same cars for twenty-three years is a record in this community.

NONE OF THIS WOULD HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE WITHOUT CUSTOMERS, TO WHOM WE ARE DULY GRATEFUL

We think it is fitting at this time to extend to our Customers and our Prospective Customers and to our fellow Dealers, for whom we have the highest regard, in fact to Everybody, our very best wishes for 1951.

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.

1120 Clinton Avenue
R. R. (Bob) Meriweather

R. M. (Bud) Meriweather, Ass't. Mgr.
C. P. (Chuck) Meriweather, Office Mgr.
John (Johnny) Phillips, Pts. & Service Mgr.
Lewis (Lou) Ramsay, Shop Foreman
Willard Wheaton

Eldon Hidy
Everett Reynolds
Ronald Hidy
Ronald Palmer
Willard Schiller

Girls Are Better Drivers Than Boys, Instructor Here Says

If enrollment in the driver training class at Washington C. H. High School is any indication, the women of tomorrow in this county should be better drivers than the men.

Men won't be able to blame accidents on "women drivers" as frequently as they do now.

Enrollment in the driver training course here consists of 20 girl and four boy students.

And, according to their instructor, Arthur Engle, the best drivers he has are 16-year-old girls.

"I can make the best drivers of them because they haven't had any previous training—nothing to unlearn—and they are just enough afraid of driving to be careful," Engle explains.



PAUL N. LEWIS, 36, is shown under arrest in Palm Springs, Cal., accused of embezzling \$82,000 from New York firm of which he was an official. He holds one of the boxes of expensive sportswear seized with him. (International)

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pepless Men, Women

Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality! Say good-bye to those weak, always tired feelings or nervousness due to lack of iron. Get up fresh, energetic all day, have plenty of vitality left over by evening. Contains iron for blood plus supplementary amounts vitamin B₁, calcium. Get introductory or "test" equivalent size at special reduced price. Use 100 Centres Tonic Tablets 5 a new pep, vim, vigor, vitality, better service. Use very 50¢.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at Downtown Drug.

All Wool Carpeting!

Get Your Wool

Carpet While

It's Still

Available, As

It Is Getting

Very Hard To Get.

9x12 and

Wall to Wall

Broadloom Available

At The Moment.

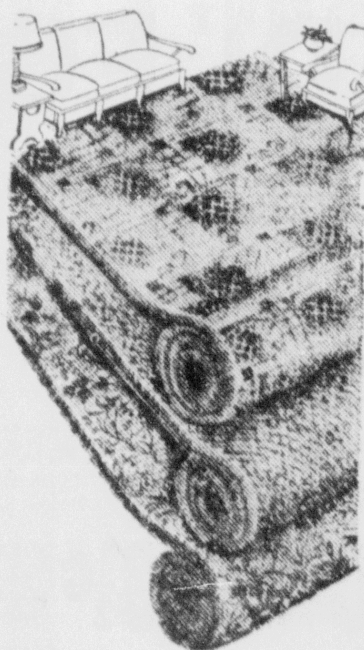
Also See Our Large Selection of Linoleum

9x12 Rugs--Yard Goods--Inlaid

Installation if Desired

ALL PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

15 Months To Pay On Easy Terms



Always More For Less
Because We're Out of Town

Moore's
DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day

Free Parking Phone 31734 Free Delivery

3C Highway West Washington C. H.

Blacksmith's Hammer Started Rush for Silver



A Cobalt Lode miner takes all-important silver from an underground tunnel. He also is mining cobalt ore, but not by choice.

(Second of a Series)

By FRANK E. FRIES
Central Press Staff Writer

COBALT, Ont.—The booming ghost town of Cobalt is the cradle of the Canadian mining industry. From 1886 to 1905, a total of \$180,990,401 in minerals were mined in Canada.

After the Cobalt silver strike, from 1905 to 1948, \$9,058,797,326 in metals were produced.

During and after the Cobalt strike miners spread out to make gold strikes at Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, Timmins and other famous places that since have produced over one billion dollars in gold.

Then they fanned out into Quebec, Red Lake, Northwest Territories—all over the north—to discover new deposits of gold and many base metals, including uranium and cobalt.

A French-Canadian railway blacksmith, Fred LaRose, is credited with discovering the silver at Cobalt. It was in 1903 when the Ontario government-owned Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway (now the Ontario Northland) was extending its tracks through the bush north of North Bay to open up rich agricultural lands.

LaRose, the story goes, threw his hammer at a prowling fox. He picked up his hammer, and a piece of rock that had chipped off the railroad's right-of-way wall. The piece of rock was almost pure silver.

FORTY-FOUR mines were in operation by 1910. By 1922 these had produced more than \$300 million in silver and paid more than \$100 million in dividends. Many Canadian and American family fortunes were established during this period.

Cobalt's silver ore was the world's highest grade. From 1904 to 1922 the average grade was 1,002 ounces of silver a ton. Some ran over 10,000 ounces (\$7,000) per ton. Many museums have specimens of this silver ore.

Most of Cobalt's mines had closed down by 1924. Only a few old timers, stubborn in their belief that Cobalt would revive, lingered in the ghost town.

Most mine operators believed Cobalt's high grade silver ore had petered out, that only low grade ore remained. The price of silver

had dropped after World War I, making mining of low grade ore unprofitable.

A few mining men had different theories of geology. One was Harry Miller. Acquiring capital, he opened up an old mine. His new theories of geology indicated there was more silver in the hills.

It was at this point that Silanco Mining & Refining company was organized. The company purchased 32 old mines, and some virgin property. The dead community of Cobalt started to breathe again.

Silanco opened up Beaver, Temiskaming, Aquanico and others and was rewarded with strikes of high grade silver in the first two, and exceptionally high grade ore in Aquanico.

Miller meanwhile opened the Silver Miller, struck high grade silver. His company soon paid a dividend and opened a new mill.

HIS SUCCESS was followed by opening of Cobalt Lode mine. Cobalt-born D. A. Hellens was engaged as engineer and manager. Even while the old shaft and underground workings were being cleaned out, Hellens' men struck high grade ore that assayed at 8,000 ounces of silver (\$5,600) a ton, and higher; also considerable tonnage of high grade milling ore.

Cobalt Lode's second producer in Cobalt's new era, is equipped with a modernized mill that was re-opened officially November 18. Millions of tons were treated in the spacious plant, known as 104 Mill, in the bonanza days. Hellens modernized and re-equipped it.

Cobalt Lode's success has started a rush of buyers for old mines. In the past few months Key Lode Mine company acquired the old Curry and Wettlaufer mines. Penn-Cobalt Mine company acquired Penn-Canadian and Foster mines. All were big producers before 1924.

And Cobalt, the town, is growing again with new silver pulsing through its veins.

Rock at Cobalt contains silver and cobalt. To get silver, cobalt also is carried to the surface. And much more is left underground.

In old days cobalt was a nuisance. Today it is a vital part of the United States peace effort. But it still is being shunted aside by the Canadians.

(Next: Cobalt stays at Cobalt)

Phone Calls Here Upped 100 Percent in 10 Years

The number of telephones and number of local and long distance calls in Washington C. H. has doubled during the past decade it was reported in connection with a meeting of supervisory personnel in Dayton today.

During the past year 129 telephones were added to those already in service in this city, bringing the total to 5,173 compared to 2,570 in 1940.

The average number of local calls placed in Washington C. H. exchange has increased from 11,902 to 24,195 in 1950. Long distance calls originating here have grown from 340 in 1940 to 856 in 1950.

The company reports that there are only three families now waiting for telephone service in this district. This compares with six unfulfilled orders at the end of 1949 and 115 on V-J day 1945. Requests for higher grades of service now stand at 40 despite the fact that 366 such requests were taken care of in 1950.

Facing a period of uncertainty and shortages, The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. enters the crucial year 1951 with three times as many long distance calls being handled as were taken care of in 1940, and with more than double the number of telephones in service.

Emergency Requirements

This was the way Randolph Eide, Ohio Bell president, highlighted the telephone situation here Wednesday at a meeting in Dayton with the company's supervisory personnel from Washington C. H. and other points in this section of the state.

Emphasizing the vital role of fast communications in the nation's mobilization and defense effort, Eide pointed to Ohio Bell's gross expenditure of \$291,000,000 for construction of new telephone plant in the last 10 years as a potent indication of the company's ability to meet emergency requirements in the months ahead.

The company's record-breaking expansion of its long distance facilities, including the extension of

operator toll line dialing, is reflected in the 1950 daily average of 197,000 long distance calls originating in Ohio Bell territory. This compares with 66,000 calls daily in 1940.

Eighty-three percent of the families in Ohio Bell territory now have telephones, as compared to

46 percent in 1940. In rural areas, the proportion of families with telephones has increased from 54 to 74 percent in the last four years.

Number of Employees Up
The company added 85,000 telephones in 1950, bringing the total

number in service to 1,734,000 over twice the number in 1940.

Similarly, the number of employees needed to operate the greatly expanded telephone plant and meet the tremendous demand for services has been doubled in the last decade. At the same time, a succession of wage increases has boosted the company's annual payroll to over three times what it was in 1940.

"Our No. 1 concern this year," Eide said, "will be to meet promptly the added telephone service needs of the military, along with the industrial plants engaged

in defense production and civil defense activities.

"The extra materials and equipment necessary for this already have cut into the supply available for normal growth and replacement. But we expect to make the most of what we have and what we can get, to meet the new demand for service."

The Ohio Bell president said the company has over 7,500 unfilled orders for telephone service in its files and 70,000 requests from party-line customers for higher grades for service.

"In many localities more lines

and equipment are needed before those orders can be filled," he explained, "but every effort will be made to take care of as many civilian requests for service as government allocation of materials will permit."

Gas Service Restored

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—(AP)—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to restore full service to central Ohio industries. Their service was cut 50 percent for 24 hours to provide more gas for heating homes during the cold spell.

"A&P's storewide Low Price Policy Helps Cut Our Total Food Bill!"

A&P's PRICE POLICY

- Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day... instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end" specials.
- Advertised prices are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.
We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.
- With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip you know what you save at A&P.

Prices shown here guaranteed Thurs., Jan. 11th through Wed., Jan. 17th

Customers' Corner

The men and women of A&P are proud of their reputation for efficiency

In your A&P everything is set up to save you shopping time and effort.

In all our operations—in the store and behind the scenes—we work hard to cut out waste motion in order to save you money.

Is there anything you would suggest we do in your A&P to serve you more efficiently and economically? Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

A&P Grocery Values

Sultana Whole Apricots — No. 2½ can	33c
Choice, whole peeled... packed in heavy syrup	
Sauerkraut — 2 No. 2½ cans	25c
Silver Fleece brand... old-fashioned flavor	
Red Kidney Beans — 2 No. 2 cans	23c
Joan of Arc... just heat and eat	
Grapefruit Juice — 46-oz. can	25c
Grade A brands... sweetened or unsweetened	
Large Stuffed Olives — 10½-oz. jar	59c
Sultana, Spanish... refrigerator jar	
Nectar Tea — ½-lb. pkg.	49c
Rich and flavorful	100 tea bags 79c
Star Kist Tuna ... chunk style	6-oz. can 33c
Comstock Pie Apples — 2 No. 2 cans	39c
Iona Tomato Juice — 46-oz. can	25c
Iona Tomatoes ... uniform quality	No. 2½ can 22c
Contadina Tomato Paste — 6-oz. can	10c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple — No. 2½ can	35c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat — 2 pkgs.	33c
Sunnyfield Family Flour — 25-lb. bag	1.75
Calumet Baking Powder — 25-oz. can	27c
Instant Nescafe — 4-oz. jar	53c
Underwoods Deviled Ham — 3-oz. can	18c
A & P Sweet Potatoes — 13-oz. can	21c
B & M Oven-Baked Beans — 18-oz. jar	20c
Yellow Dixie Margarine ... ¼-lb. prints—1-lb. pkg.	37c

Longhorn Cheese

Rich flavor, on the mild side

lb. 55c

Swift's Cheese Spreads — 2½ oz. jars	33c
York State Sharp Cheese — lb.	69c
Abbotts Cheese Spreads — lb.	49c
Gorgonzola Cheese — lb.	69c
Fancy Bleu Cheese ... tangy	lb. 59c
Wisconsin Brick Cheese — lb.	49c
Silverbrook Roll Butter — lb.	80c

140 S. Main St.

"Super-Right" MEATS

Why is every "Super-Right" cut so tender? Because A&P's buyers select only fine-quality meats. Why is every one so thrifty? Because A&P keeps "Super-Right" meat prices as low as market costs permit.

Piece Bacon ... whole, half slab or end cut	lb. 47c
Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon	lb. 59c
Freshly Ground Beef ... lean	lb. 63c
Pork Loin Roast ... 7-rib end	lb. 41c
Pork Loin Roast ... loin end	lb. 47c
Lean Spare Ribs	lb. 45c
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb. 69c

Fish and Seafood

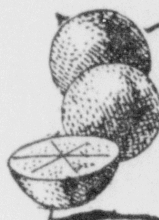
Fresh Oysters ... standard size	pint 75c
Large Green Shrimp ... fresh-frozen	lb. 69c
Halibut Steak ... pan-ready, fresh-frozen	lb. 59c
Boneless Flounder Fillets ... fresh-frozen	lb. 55c
Pollock Fillets ... fresh-frozen	lb. 23c
Boneless Cod Fillets ... pan-ready, fresh-frozen	lb. 33c
Salmon Steaks ... fresh-frozen	lb. 69c



Jane Parker Pies, each 49c

Cherry—Lemon Meringue—Southern Pecan—Apple

Hard Rolls ... brown 'n' serve	pkg. of 6 19c
Sandwich Rolls ... Jane Parker	pkg. of 8 16c
Fresh Sugared Donuts	pkg. of 12 22c
Spanish Bar Cake ... iced	each 36c
Angel Food Bar Cake	each 46c
Potato Chips ... Jane Parker	lb. box 59c



Florida Oranges

Pineapple Variety size 2 doz. 55c

Rome Beauty Apples ... Ohio	5-lb. bag 49c
Golden Delicious Apples	3 lbs. 29c
Seedless Grapefruit ... 64 size	3 for 29c
Emperor Grapes ... California	2 lbs. 29c
Yams or Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 29c
Fancy Button Mushrooms	pint 33c
D'Anjou Pears ... California	2 lbs. 29c
Red Button Radishes	2 bchs. 11c
Brussels Sprouts ... U.S. No. 1	qt. 35c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

IF YOU PLAN TO "OWN YOUR OWN HOME"
See us now while liberal financing and materials are still available. Low first payment and monthly payments less than rent. Now building in Belle-Aire Subdivision.

THE NEW NATIONAL THRIFT HOME

Lowest Cost, Quality Home On The Market.

5 or 6 rooms—fully insulated, copper plumbing, automatic gas furnace, Youngstown kitchen, weather-stripped, screens & screen doors, choice of roof and outside paint—Lots 50' and 60' x 140'.

Start Living! Investigate Today!

K. C. DILLON, BUILDER

121 W. Temple St.

Phone 2-2317

Sales Tax Check Due This Month

State Examiner To Lend Hand Here

The time for making out those semi-annual sales tax returns is just around the corner again for the retailers—vendors, they are referred to in the law.

Those who fail to make their reports by Jan. 31 are subject to a \$1 a day penalty as long as they are delinquent.

But, for those in Fayette County who have trouble filling out the forms—and assembling the figures—there will be help by a representative of the division of sales and excise taxes of the state Department of Taxation available at the Court House here.

Arrangements have been made for the state representative to take over the commissioners' office for six days, starting Thursday, Jan. 25. Under the schedule set up, he will be there all day on Jan. 25, 26, 29, 30 and 31 and during the morning of Jan. 27 (Saturday) until the Court House closes.

Charles A. Fabb, the county treasurer, whose office handles the sales tax distribution for the county, guessed there are "between 500 and 800" vendors in the county. They all must make the report or be liable to the penalty, he pointed out.

Fabb went on to explain that "it's important to Fayette County that these reports be made and the sales tax paid, because most of the money comes back to the county earmarked for relief and school expenses."

Word from the state department said that "vendors desiring assistance (in filling out their reports) must present to the examiner all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported, such as copy of their last report, records of gross and exempt sales and a record of taxable sales of 41 cents or over."

Fabb said that it is these records that are the headache to both the examiners and the vendors. Especially, he added, is this true for those vendors not in established retail stores. The regular stores, he said, rarely have any troubles, because they keep complete records of their business which give all the required information. But, the vendors who sell only occasionally and do not keep sales records sometimes have difficulties.

He said, too, that he doubted if many actually try to chisel on the tax.

The state department also said vendors would be required "to bring the pink copies of their purchase orders, showing amounts of stamps purchased during the second half of 1950, or have them listed with serial numbers on the reverse side of the sales tax form under schedule C."

If a deficiency is shown on the vendor's return, due to failure to cancel a sufficient number of prepaid tax receipts, remittance, made payable to the treasurer of state, should accompany the report in the amount of the deficiency, the instructions said.

New York State was named by Charles the Second of England, for his brother, the Duke of York, in 1664.

During the last few days, for example, Mrs. Pauline Baltus of this city won a divorce when she said her husband doesn't believe in Christmas. She told the court that when she asked her husband for money to buy Yule presents for their three children, he beat her.

In Camden, N. J., Charles R. Hagmaier got a divorce after charging his wife with losing interest in being married. Seems that after Mrs. Hagmaier had her 13th child, she tired of her husband and wouldn't even let him in the house.

In Los Angeles Mrs. Mary Sehi won a divorce when she said her husband had two radios and two television sets. What's wrong with that? Mrs. Sehi explained that her spouse played all four sets at the same time!

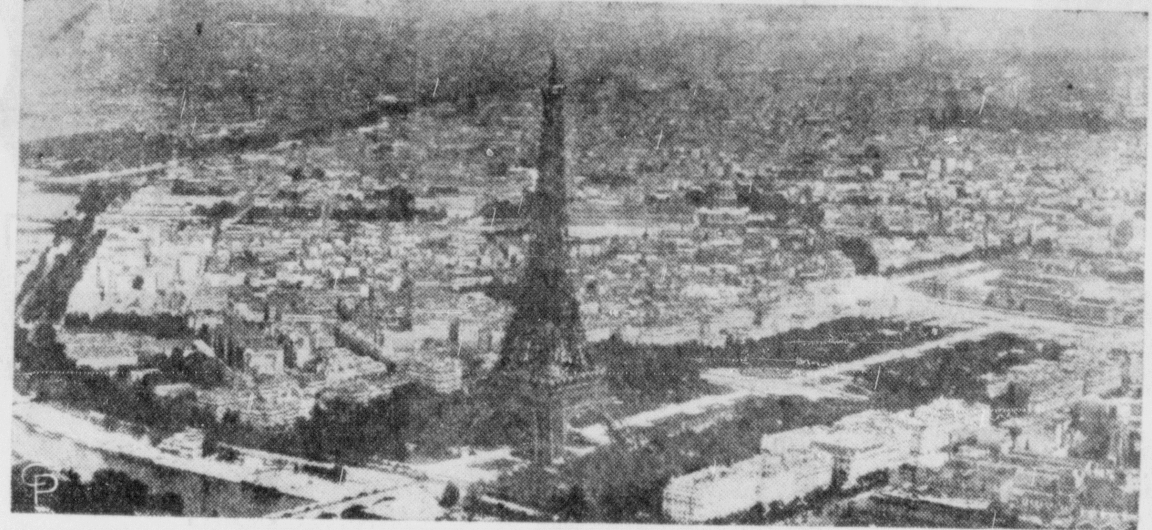
RADIOS were the trouble with a Chicago couple awhile back, too. The wife simply adored to tune in barn-dance music, but her husband couldn't stand the stuff.

One day he grabbed an ax and smashed the radio just as it was giving out with a turkey trot. Hubby didn't stop there, though. He went on to kill his spouse's two pet canaries and dog. She won a divorce.

When another Chicago husband asked for a divorce, he told the court his wife had bitten him twice. The wife insisted she'd used her teeth on him but once. So the judge denied the decree. He said Illinois law requires proof of not just one, but two acts of cruelty.

Cruel, too, was the San Francisco bridegroom who didn't kiss his love when they were pronounced man and wife. Instead, he turned around, kissed a bridesmaid and walked out with her. They

Paris Still Gay after 2,000 Years



The Eiffel tower, Paris' most famous landmark, stands guard over the ancient French capital.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

CONSIDERING that cities in the United States which attain the ripe old age of a century or so feel impelled to celebrate, it is small wonder that Paris, which could light at least 2,000 candles on a birthday cake this year, should feel mellow over the anniversary and plan to do it justice.

Considering that if anyone in the world could stage a celebration par excellence it would be the party-loving French capital, it also is to be expected that the 2,000th anniversary will be something to be long remembered. Indeed, that is the way it is shaping up.

Jules Romain, probably France's outstanding living literary figure and certainly the one with the largest following in the western hemisphere, heads up the celebration of the "hold your hats!—bimillenary year."

Romains being no lightweight (his 20-volume *Men of Good Will* is one of the longest novels ever written), is seeing a deeper significance in the occasion than just a huge blowout, but being a Parisian also, he promises that it will be gay.

OFFICIALLY the festivities began at New Year's but it actually will get under way on the first Sunday in April, when spring arrives on the famous boulevards. Events to follow are typically Parisian and to Americans addicted to this sort of celebration they have a quaint touch.

Romains, whose *Verdun* is one of the grimmest chronicles of World War I and who during World War II had to flee his beloved France for years of exile in Mexico City, explains that Paris deliberately decided not to cancel the observance when the Korean war broke.

"To have done so would have made it seem that the free world

was going into mourning," he said. Petite and typically French, Mme. Jeanine Debray, a Paris municipal councilor who is helping Romain, adds: "Above all, we want to reflect Paris' role as the capital of western culture."

Noting that France has an estimated 250,000 American visitors at almost any given time and that no less than 1,000,000 guests from l'Etats Unis may be on hand for the celebration, it is planned to cut the United States in heavily on the festivities.

THE FRENCH always regard themselves as foster parents of this country of Ben Franklin, who is almost as great a hero there as in the United States. And didn't Lafayette fight for Washington, after which the success of the American Revolution was proclaimed in the Treaty of Paris?

Paris will content itself with a reduced budget, for Romain notified the French government that he "preferred less financial aid to celebrate our civilization in order that a little more might be done to save it."

"However, economy need not lead to austerity," he adds. "We want these festivities to be brilliant and a source of pleasure. Paris will more than make up for it in gaiety and charm."

How will Paris do it? Well, the show will start on the first Sunday of April in typically old world fashion with a parade of borough officials to the Paris city hall. All the mayors of sister cities in the free world will be invited, particularly those of the United States cities named after Paris.

The following Sunday a dinner will be given for 2,000 of Paris' oldest men and women, served by the city's school children. Later in April, a ceremony will be held at the Sorbonne, and the great Parisian song festival will be staged.

Parisian balconies will be decked out in flowers during May, with

concerts of sacred music at Ste. Chappelle, a Thirteenth Century church; the colorful St. Germain Fair will be revived, and the great square before the Louvre will be transformed into a concert hall seating 10,000.

IN JUNE and July, the celebration will shift to the districts of Paris, with dancing in the streets and festivals reflecting local color. In August and September, the famous chateaux—Versailles, Fontainebleau, Compeigne, Rambouillet and the Abbey of Royaumont—will hold the center.

Although Paris probably could claim more than 2,000 years, its anniversary rests on the firm historical foundation of Caesar's mention in his *Commentaries*, 52 B. C., of the destruction of the village of the Gallic tribe of the Parisii, strategically located on the Ile de la Cite in the middle of the Seine, still the heart of Paris.

IT IS the "new city" rebuilt immediately afterward that is viewed as the ancestor of present-day Paris. Not all of Paris' celebration will be dominated by the arts, for typical civic pride will be taken in the fact that it has grown 10-fold since 1800, and now is the world's fourth largest metropolitan area, surpassed only by New York, London and Tokyo.

Paris' unquenchable vitality, however, will sound the keynote. Again Romain provides the motif!

"The spirit of our common way of life is not gloomy, it does not imply the cult of dull obedience, of a servitude trained to be satisfied with the most frugal pittance, of a resignation whipped by terror and fanaticism."

The object is to forget the plaintive refrain of the book and song, *The Last Time I Saw Paris*, and substitute the challenge: "Wait till you see Paris the next time—this spring and summer!"

Silver and Gold Prices Soaring

Rearmament Program Is Given as Reason

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(AP)—The prices of silver and gold have taken a leap upward. Soaring demand for both metals, as a sideline to the reararmament program, is given as the cause.

Silver in a 10-cent-an-ounce jump yesterday is now selling at the highest price in 30 years. Domestic silver miners can now get substantially as much for their metal in the commercial market as they can at the U. S. Treasury, which has been buying up their entire output for years at the congressionally set price of 90½ cents an ounce.

Gold is up another \$1.50 an ounce on the world's free markets. South Africa is restricting the sale of her gold, and the Belgian Congo has raised its price to \$43.25 an ounce, for a total jump of \$3 since Dec. 30.

The jump in the commercial price of silver ended a stalemate in the market, where foreign silver—mostly from Mexico—had been the sole source because domestic silver all went to the U. S. Treasury. Suppliers of foreign silver refused to sell any longer at the 80 cent price in effect since October.

Demand, meantime, has been piling up. Three months ago, the silver trade says, American users of silver were taking about 100

million ounces a year. Now they are buying silver at the rate of 150 million ounces a year.

For one thing, sales of silverware have been good. Silver makers expect sales to be even better as the defense program takes hold. They base this on previous wartime experience. As consumer incomes rise and the usual consumer goods grow scarce, the excess purchasing power is often turned towards such things as jewelry and silverware.

Silver makers are also buying more silver for another reason. Cuts on the use of copper and nickel increase the demand for silver as a substitute. Also, silver makers expect to be deprived of the materials they use as a base for plated ware and they will tend more and more to making sterling pieces, which, of course, require more silver.

The silver trade sees still another reason for the breaking of the stalemate on silver yesterday. Silver users agreed to re-enter the market and pay 10 cents more an ounce after they learned that price controls will not be applied to silver bought in foreign countries. In other words, the silver makers will be able to pass on to their customers this higher cost of the metal by raising prices on finished silver goods.

Silver, at the treasury price of 90½ cents, is not at a record high. The high mark was set in November, 1919, at \$137½ cents an ounce. The price broke in 1920. The metal reached a low of 24½ cents in 1932.

Congressional Action
The treasury price was set by congressional action, designed to give American silver miners a steady market. In recent years

The Record-Herald Thurs., Jan. 11, 1951 13
Washington C. H. Ohio



A SOPHISTICATED COMEDY, "For Heaven's Sake," has been booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Fayette Theater. Clifton Webb and Edmund Gwenn (shown above) are a pair of itinerant angels who come down to earth in search of good deeds to do in the film story. Beautiful Joan Bennett and Robert Cummings are co-stars.

there have been attempts in Congress to raise this official price to \$1.25 an ounce. Some in the silver trade here expect these efforts to be renewed.

The treasury now holds around 160 million ounces of silver, which it can legally sell at 90.91 cents an ounce. If it enters the market at this level the treasury in effect will put a ceiling on the commercial price of silver.

Domestic production of silver has been running at around 35 million ounces a year. We have been importing from 75 to 80 million ounces of foreign silver a year for commercial use here. About 60 million ounces of this came from Mexico, where production has been running around four million ounces a month. The bank of Mexico also has been selling silver in the world market, but it is said now to be holding its stock for the minting this year of a new five-peso silver coin.

ATTORNEY NAMED
WILMINGTON—Max Dennis, Wilmington, has been appointed assistant attorney general.

Kenworthy Is Named President of Board

The board of education of the Greenfield School District, has re-elected C. A. Kenworthy president, Merritt Whitmer, vice president, and Clarence Fox, clerk.

Other members of the board are Raymond Ellis and Baldwin Rice.

Kenworthy was formerly vocational agricultural teacher in the Jeffersonville schools and later in the Greenfield Schools.

For a number of years he has been growing hybrid seed corn.

Korea War Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(AP)—A Defense Department casualty report (No. 197) today listed 353 names. Of the total 40 are dead, 295 wounded, four missing, and 14 injured in battle zone accidents.

Georgia's State Flower is the Cherokee Rose.

SENTINEL TELEVISION



(Model 421 - TVM)

A Diamond in Your Own Home Setting!

Caught at the plate—by this jewel of a set! No action that a camera can transmit is too fast for this conveniently sized Sentinel to bring you . . . clearly . . . brightly . . . sharply . . . the picture as free from flicker and distortion as the transmitter that broadcasts it. Handsome Mahogany that truly graces its surroundings

Armstrong's Electric Shop

— New Holland —
(Open Evenings Except Thursday)

January Housewares... Clearance

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores

Our Former Price \$24.95
BRAND NEW, ELECTRIC
VACUUM CLEANERS **\$8.95**

Almost unbelievable, but true... It's a streamlined beauty that weighs only 12½ pounds... easily carried upstairs or down, bearings never need oiling. Convenient off and on switch, cord and plastic furniture guard. Tip-toe adjustment for various rug thicknesses. All-position handle.

While They Last! Hurry for Yours!

Special! 2 DAYS ONLY

Regular \$1.08 Value **69¢**

5-PC. PLASTIC CAN. NISTER SETS. Colorful marbled plastic complete with white lids. Hurry in for yours.

Special! 2 DAYS ONLY

Regular \$1.98 Value **59¢**

FAMOUS REPUBLIC PERCOLATORS. 3-coat white enamelware with red trim. Pyrex Glass lids. 1½ Qt. size. Come early.

Special! 2 DAYS ONLY

Regular \$1.39 Value **79¢**

METAL KITCHEN STOOLS. Why pay \$2? Strong, sturdy, welded steel frame, shaped seat attractively enameled. 20½ inches high. Lot limited!

Special! 2 DAYS ONLY

Regular \$1.39 Value **79¢**

HOUSE BROOMS—Take advantage of this extra low price, NOW! Big, thick, genuine broom corn. Lacquered handles.

Hurry for Yours! While They Last!

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS ON SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLES

UTILITY TABLES, Porcelain Top	\$6.50	BABY BASSINET, Wheeled Base	\$6.49
UTILITY CABINET, Double Door	\$15.95	HOUSEHOLD SCALES, All Metal	\$3.25
MEDICINE CABINET, 11x15 Mirror	\$1.98	BABY SCALES, Ivory Enameled	\$5.29
GARMENT BAGS, 57" Jumbo Size	\$3.69	DRIPOLATOR, 6 Cup, China Base	\$2.29
BIRD CAGES, with Pull-Out Drawer . . .	\$3.29	MIXING BOWL SET, 3-Pc. Plastic	84c

Untying Marriage Knot

By JERRY KLEIN
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—The nation's family courts are grinding out divorces at a steady clip lately and on what appear to be particularly zany grounds.

During the last few days, for example, Mrs. Pauline Baltus of this city won a divorce when she said her husband doesn't believe in Christmas. She told the court that when she asked her husband for money to buy Yule presents for their three children, he beat her.

In Camden, N. J., Charles R. Hagmaier got a divorce after charging his wife with losing interest in being married. Seems that after Mrs. Hagmaier had her 13th child, she tired of her husband and wouldn't even let him in the house.

In Los Angeles Mrs. Mary Sehi won a divorce when she said her husband had two radios and two television sets. What's wrong with that? Mrs. Sehi explained that her spouse played all four sets at the same time!

RADIOS were the trouble with a Chicago couple awhile back, too. The wife simply adored to tune in barn-dance music, but her husband couldn't stand the stuff.

One day he grabbed an ax and smashed the radio just as it was giving out with a turkey trot. Hubby didn't stop there, though. He went on to kill his spouse's two pet canaries and dog. She won a divorce.

When another Chicago husband asked for a divorce, he told the court his wife had bitten him twice. The wife insisted she'd used her teeth on him but once. So the judge denied the decree. He said Illinois law requires proof of not just one, but two acts of cruelty.

Cruel, too, was the San Francisco bridegroom who didn't kiss his love when they were pronounced man and wife. Instead, he turned around, kissed a bridesmaid and walked out with her. They

weren't seen for a month. The scorned bride had the marriage annulled.

The day a Camden, N. J., damsel was wed her skin was silky and clear. Some months later, however, it bore a tattoo—Cupid and three initials. Her husband got a divorce. It seems the initials weren't even his!

A Los Angeles man charged his wife put black spiders in his bed to torment him. And a Teaneck, N. J., man filled the house, his wife said, with alligators, turtles, goats, ducks, geese and rabbits.

(ONE OF MY GILA MONSTERS IS MISSING. GO FIND IT!)

He even put snakes in the bathtub. The indignant wife said that when a pet strayed, her husband made her search for it.

A WIFE in Visalia, Cal., had an equally hard lot. She had to say "yes, sir" or "no, sir" to her mate's questions. If she failed to answer in a respectful manner, she told the judge, her husband made her say "yes, sir" 500 times and spanked her with a clothes brush.

Nagging's to blame for a good many divorces. In fact, a Florida magistrate said there's probably "no greater cruelty which may be inflicted than that of a contentious, unreasonable and nagging woman."

So, maybe, you think that if a man and woman avoided speaking to one another, they'd have no trouble on that score. However, in Seattle a deaf-mute couple showed up in divorce court and the husband won a decree. That's right, the wife simply nagged him to death—in sign language.

One of the queerest reasons ever given in applying for a divorce came from a Broadway strip teaser. She wanted to be rid of her husband, but not because he objected to her displaying her charms in public.

The stripper's lawyer explained: "She resents the fact her husband doesn't resent the fact she's doing this kind of work. She thinks her husband should be sore."

Kroger

CANNED FOOD SALE!



JOAN OF ARC SLICED PEACHES LARSEN SPINACH

AVONDALE - Unpeeled Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	33c
APRICOTS	No. 2 Can	25c
SLICED - HARTEX BRAND - For Salads	No. 2 1/2 Can	33c
PINEAPPLE	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
SLICED or HALVES - CLING PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
DEL MONTE	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
In Heavy Syrup - Fine Flavor	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
HUNT'S PLUMS	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
BYRD BRAND - Real Flavor	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
ARISTON VALUE BRAND - Buy today	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
CRANBERRY SCE.	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
KROGER - Makes Delicious Salads	No. 2 1/2 Can	38c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 2 1/2 Can	31c
SLICED or HALVES - In Heavy Syrup	No. 2 1/2 Can	31c
KROGER PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Can	31c
REMARKABLE BRAND - Pieces	No. 2 1/2 Can	35c
BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2 1/2 Can	35c

COUNTRY CLUB BRAND - Choice quality	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
HOMINY	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
Standard Quality - Buy now & Save	No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
TOMATOES	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
WAYCO BRAND - Extra Value	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
CUT BEETS	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
FLEECE BRAND - Value Priced	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
SAUERKRAUT	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Standard Cut - Priced Low	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
GREEN BEANS	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
BUTTER BEANS - Fine Quality	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
JOAN OF ARC	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
CREAM STYLE - Standard Golden	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
YELLOW CORN	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
ROYAL GEM - Economical Value	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
PORK & BEANS	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
KROGER - Green & Tender	No. 2 1/2 Can	17c
LARGE SWEET PEAS	No. 2 1/2 Can	17c

CALIFORNIA GRATED - Fine for Salad	No. 1/2 Can	25c
TUNA FISH	No. 1/2 Can	27c
HORSEY BRAND - Orange & Grapefruit	No. 1/2 Can	21c
BLENDED JCE.	No. 1/2 Can	21c
CAMPBELL'S - For Delicious Meals	No. 1/2 Can	21c
TOMATO SOUP	No. 1/2 Can	21c
FRAY BENTOS - Extra Savings	No. 1/2 Can	21c
CORNER BEEF	No. 1/2 Can	21c
VAN CAMP'S - Heat & Eat	No. 1/2 Can	21c
SPANISH RICE	No. 1/2 Can	21c
HORSEY BRAND - Rich Full Flavor	No. 1/2 Can	21c
ORANGE JUICE	No. 1/2 Can	21c
TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP - 2-oz. Pkg. 12c	No. 1/2 Can	21c
LIPTON Chicken Noodle	No. 1/2 Can	21c
HORSEY BRAND - Florida Packed	No. 1/2 Can	21c
GRAPEFRUIT JCE.	No. 1/2 Can	21c
FOR QUICK-FIX - Economy Meals	No. 1/2 Can	21c
PHILLIP'S SPAGHETTI	No. 1/2 Can	21c

BEECHNUT BABY FOOD

Valuable Vitamins and Minerals

Junior Size 2 7-oz. Jars 29c

STRAINED JAR **10c**

CLAPP'S BABY FOOD

Your Baby Deserves THE BEST

Junior Size 2 7-oz. Jars 29c

STRAINED JAR **10c**

HORMEL FINE FOODS

Dinty Moore Beef Stew Can 49c

Hormel Chili Can 37c

All Low Priced To Save You Money

HORMEL SPAM 12 oz. Can **51c**

Make Your Own French Dressing	PT.	49c
WESSON OIL	PT.	49c
LIBBY'S - A Flavor to Remember	3 1/4-oz. Can	19 1/2c
DEVILED HAM	6-oz. Can	15c
REAL GOLD - Start The Day Right with	6-oz. Can	15c
ORANGE JUICE	6-oz. Can	15c
Whole Kernel-Golden Bantam	2 12-oz. Cans	35c
STOKELY CORN	2 12-oz. Cans	35c
For Taste and Aroma It's Tops	LB.	87c
BOSCUL COFFEE	LB.	87c
CHUNK - Right size for Salads	No. 1/2 Can	33c
STAR KIST TUNA	No. 1/2 Can	33c

BEF-Wich Barbecue Sauce	12-oz. Can	55c
OSCAR MEYER	6-oz. Can	57c
SWANSON - Quick Easy Dinner	No. 2 Can	13c
BONED TURKEY	No. 2 Can	13c
FUJI - A Real Value at this Price	3 Unit Pkg. No. 2 Can	49c
BEAN SROUTS	13-oz. Can	55c
CHINA BEAUTY - Complete meal for 4	13-oz. Can	55c
CHOW MEIN	13-oz. Can	55c
WIENERS - With Mustard Relish	13-oz. Can	55c
OSCAR MEYER	13-oz. Can	55c
PETER PAN - Children Love It	12-oz. Jar	33c
PEANUT BUTTER	12-oz. Jar	33c

CHOCOLATE FUDGE LAYER CAKE

Serve with KROGER Whipped Cream

DEVIL'S FOOD

SAVE UP TO 12c PER POUND

Rich in Aroma and Flavor

45c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

LB. Bag **77c**

77c

Real Time Savers

ARMOUR'S TREET

ARMOUR'S TREET

A Quick Meal Saver - Good Too

12-oz. **47c**

BEEF STEW Economical - Time Saver Try This Dish Today 1-LB. Can **47c**

CHOPPED HAM Use Cold or Just Heat and Serve - Economical 12-oz. Can **57c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE For Quick Meals-Keep Some on Hand For Snacks 4-oz. Can **21c**

CORNER BEEF HASH Extra Beef 1-LB. Goodness Can Hot 'N Hearty **39c**

SIRLOIN STEAK



7-Rib End, Fresh	LB.	39c
PORK ROAST	LB.	53c
"OUR OWN" BRAND - No. 1 Lb. Sealed Packages	LB.	45c
DATED BACON	LB.	49c
First Cut - Lean & Meaty	LB.	59c
PORK CHOPS	LB.	47c
Boston Butt Cut - FRESH	LB.	39c
PORK ROAST	LB.	39c
Boston Butt Cut - SLICED FRESH	LB.	39c
PORK STEAK	LB.	39c
Lean, Meaty - Delicious Baked	LB.	39c
SPARE RIBS	LB.	39c
Fresh Sliced - Nutritious value	LB.	39c
PORK LIVER	LB.	39c
KROGER-CUT TENDERAY Soft rib	LB.	39c
BOILING BEEF	LB.	39c

CHUCK ROAST KROGER-CUT TENDRAY BEEF - Economical LB. **69c**

Kroger HAMBURGER EXTRA LEAN - Freshly LB. **59c**

THE BITIN'S FINE at KROGER!

FRESH-SHORE BRAND - Sanitary Cello Pkgs.

BONELESS COD Cello LB. **29c**

FRESH-SHORE BRAND - In Sanitary Cans

VEIN-X-SHRIMP 79c

YOUR BEST SOAP VALUES

Keep your kitchen clean with this CLEANSER	Can	12c
OLD DUTCH	Can	12c
Be regular with this new beauty aid	Reg. Bar	19 1/2c
DIAL SOAP	Reg. Bar	19 1/2c
For Your Finer Underthings - Mild & Gentle	Lge. Pkg.	32c
LUX FLAKES	Lge. Pkg.	32c
Use the NEW Vel - Soft in hard water	Lge. Pkg.	32c
VEL POWDER	Lge. Pkg.	32c
Keep your Hands lovely with 99-44-100th Pure	Med. Bar	9c
IVORY SOAP	Med. Bar	9c
A Softer, Smoother Skin with your first Cake	Reg. Bar	9c
CAMAY SOAP	Reg. Bar	9c
The Soap Doctors Advise for Baby's Skin	Lge. Bar	15c
IVORY SOAP	Lge. Bar	15c
Be Economical - Buy several at this savings	Lge. Pkg.	32c
DUZ POWDER	Lge. Pkg.	32c
YOURSELF A Fine Cannon Face Cloth in every package	Lge. Pkg.	33c
SILVER DUST	Lge. Pkg.	33c
INSTANT SUDS - Longer Lasting - Easy to use	Lge. Pkg.	32c
DREFT POWDER	Lge. Pkg.	32c
Buy today at this low price	Both Size	14c
WOODBURY SOAP	Both Size	14c
Washes Clothes Sparkling White for Life	Lge. Pkg.	32c
OXYDOL POWDER	Lge. Pkg.	32c
No other leading Cleanser Cuts Grease so fast	Can	12c
AXAX CLEANSER	Can	12c
Cleans Pots and Pans - A Little Goes a Long Way	Can	12c
BAB-O-CLEANSER	Can	12c
Try the 14-DAY PALMOLIVE BEAUTY TREATMENT	Reg. Bar	9c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	Reg. Bar	9c
So-o-o Swift, and Safe, Too!	Can	12c
SWIFT CLEANSER	Can	12c
Take advantage today of these low prices	Reg. Bar	9c
SWEETHEART SOAP	Reg. Bar	9c
Instant suds for easier dish washing	Bot.	32c
JOY LIQUID SOAP	Bot.	32c
Buy 3-Pkgs. Reg. Price - Get 1-Pkg. for 1c	4 Pkgs.	28c
BLU-WHITE FLAKES	4 Pkgs.	28c
Cuts Grease helps keep kitchen clean	Can	8c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	Can	8c

NOW! You Know it's FRESH!

KROGER IS FIRST AGAIN! DATED BACON

SWIFT PREMIUM BACON Lb. **59c**

LOOK FOR THE DATE That Guarantees Freshness

GOOD NEWS! Get bacon that's dated as soon as it's sliced... bacon that's guaranteed fresh... bacon that always has a mild smoke-sweet flavor. Fresh when you buy, it stays fresh in your refrigerator - not hard, dried-out, or strong-flavored. DATED BACON is pioneered by Kroger... another modern method that brings you finer meats.

ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO SHOP AT KROGER AND LIVE BETTER FOR LESS.

LOOK

PRODUCE PRICES are LOWER THIS YEAR THAN LAST!

HERE'S THE PROOF!... TODAY'S BEST FOOD BUYS!

Crackling-crisp beauties, fresh from Northwestern orchards; solid and juicy-filled.

WINESAP APPLES 3 Lbs. **29c**

LAST YEAR'S PRICE ON WINESAP APPLES		3 LBS. 33c		Now's The Time To Buy Plenty of Fresh Kroger Fruits and Vegetables... Build Your Meals Around Them... Cut Your Family Food Budget.	
Full of Flavor - Good Value	Now Only 3 Lbs. 29c	Clean - Sound - Good Buy	Now Only Bunch. 5c		
YAMS Last Year's Price 3 Lbs. 33c		RADISHES Last Year's Price 2 Bunches. 25c			
YELLOW - Dry, Solid - BUY PLENTY	Now 5 Lb. 29c	IDAHO - Finer Bakers, Mealy	Now 10 Lb. 49c		
ONIONS Last Year's Price 5 Lb. 43c		POTATOES Last Year's Price 10 lb. 63c			
FLORIDA - More Juice, Less Pulp	Now 8 Lb. 55c	MONEY Saving Buy - Juicy	Now 8 Lb. 55c		
ORANGES Last Year's Price 8 Lb. 59c		GRAPEFRUIT Last Year's Price 8 Lb. 63c			
GARDEN Fresh - Tender	Now Only Bunch. 29c	GOLDEN - Delicious in Salads	Now Only 2 Lb. 25c		
BROCCOLI Last Year's Price Bunch 35c		RIPE BANANAS Last Year's Price Lb. 17c			

FRESH TANGERINES Last Year's Price Doz. 33c Now Only Doz. **29c**

OHIO POTATOES Last Year's Price 50 LB. Bag \$1.59 Now Only 50 LB. Bag **98c**

Washington C. H., Ohio

With a Buckeye at the Capital

Congress Is No Rubber Stamp For the Administration Now

By CLARENCE J. BROWN

The new 82nd Congress convened at noon on Wednesday last week. In the House Sam Rayburn, Democrat of Bonham, Texas, was elected speaker for the sixth time. If he serves until January 30 he will have presided over the House of Representatives longer than any other speaker in history. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts was again chosen Democratic floor leader, and Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts Republican floor leader. On the Senate side, where Vice-President Barkley presides, Senator Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona was elected as Democratic administration candidate, Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, by a vote of 30 to 19. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas was elected Democratic Whip. Ohio's Robert A. Taft was reelected chairman of the important Republican policy committee, Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska was again chosen as Republican floor leader, and Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, as Republican whip.

When the House of representatives of the 81st Congress was organized two years ago New Deal Democrats took over control of the Democratic caucus, and forced through an amendment to the rules restoring to the speaker and Democratic committee chairmen most of the powers over legislation which had been taken away from them back in 1910 by Nebraska's great liberal of that day, George W. Norris. When the House was organized last Wednesday, independent and anti-New Deal Democrats from all sections of the country joined with a heavy majority of the Republicans to restore to the rules committee, which is elected by the House, the powers and authority which had been taken away from it. Under the new rule a majority of the House can now always work its will.

With the Truman administration unable to control the election of the Democratic leader of the Senate, or the adoption of the rules of the House last week, it now appears certain the new 82nd Congress will not be a rubber stamp for the president. Instead an anti-New Deal Democrat--and the Republican combination--will probably decide what legislation is to be enacted. The legislative branch will cooperate with the

Recruits Flown To California

Enlistees Here To Get Long Trip

Word has been received by Chief Electricians Mate Paul Day that all recruits from this area will be flown to the San Diego Naval Training center until further notice.

There are reports that the naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill., is overflowing with recruits. Chief Day is in Washington C. H. every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 A. M. until 3:30 P. M. to help interested young men in joining the Navy. His office is located in the VFW Club at 110½ South Fayette Street.

The main recruiting office for this area is in the Post Office building in Chillicothe, and is open from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. Mondays through Saturdays.

Qualifications for becoming a recruit in the Navy are also follows: (1) The prospective recruit must be between the ages of 17 and 30 and must have a bona fide birth certificate.

(2) He must also be a citizen of the United States or one of its island possessions.

(3) The applicant must pass the Armed Forces Qualification Test and must be of good character.

(4) He must also be able to meet the prescribed Naval physical standards.

(5) For all applicants under 18 years of age there must be written consent from the custodial parent or legal guardian and verbal consent for all other minors, those between 18 and 21.

(6) Recruit enlistments may have one dependent. They cannot, however, have a record of conviction in a civil court, including juvenile courts.

Recruit enlistments will be made only in the rate of Seaman Recruit or Steward Recruit. There are at the present time special programs for those men that can meet the qualifications.

--is said to have stated recently that the United States faces at least ten years continuance or international tension and military preparation in case World War Three does not actually come. Informed sources in Washington estimate the odds are about 55 to 45 against a war between Russia and the United States during 1951.

--but no one seems to be certain what will happen. There is much talk in Washington of "calculated risks"--but thus far those who have been doing the calculating have not proven any too good at their arithmetic.

General George C. Marshall--chief of staff in World War Two, the former ambassador to China who refused to furnish the arms voted to the Nationalist government of China by the Congress claiming such action would bring Communist elements into China's government; the former secretary of state and author of the Marshall Plan giving billions in economic aid to Britain and other European countries, and now secretary of national defense and top advisor to President Truman

He Took 1,000-to-1 Chance--and Won



Portugee's arrival at Horseshoe Telegraph Station, as depicted by an artist.

By LAMONT JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Just 84 years ago occurred what has been hailed as the greatest horseback ride ever made in America—not as important but more thrilling than that of Paul Revere. Out of it came a frontier hero, John (Portugee) Phillips, who braved unbelievable hazards.

In a 30-minute ambush in December, 1866, more than 2,000 Sioux warriors led by the famous Ogallala chief, Red Cloud, overwhelmed 80 troopers under Capt. W. J. Fetterman near Fort Phil Kearny in northern Wyoming.

The disaster left this remote outpost on the Bozeman Trail helpless, with almost no supplies or ammunition, and scarcely any fighting men among the 119 survivors.

As the battle raged on Lodge Pole ridge, within sound of the fort, a howling blizzard bore down over the craggy Big Horn mountains. Only that blizzard prevented Red Cloud's Sioux from finishing off Fort Phil Kearny immediately.

Today a monument stands on Lodge Pole ridge marking the spot where the battle was fought.

AMIDST horror, helplessness and bitter cold that night, the commanding officer, Col. Henry B. Carrington, called for a volunteer to attempt a desperate ride for help from Fort Laramie, 200 miles away in southeastern Wyoming across an untracked wilderness of blinding sleet and hostile savages.

Knowing there was scarcely one chance in a thousand for any lone horseman to make such a ride, no one volunteered at first. Then John Phillips, a buckskin-clad frontiersman, emigrant from Portugal, strode up from the rear of the darkened barracks.

John asked no pay nor for any favors except his choice of a horse to ride, and he picked the crone's own mount, a magnificent Ken-



Lodge Pole Ridge monument, tucky thoroughbred named Gray Eagle.

At midnight, as the moaning storm gathered with mounting fury over the towering Big Horn range and the vast sweep of desolate Wyoming plain, Portugee Phillips rode out of Fort Phil Kearny and was lost in the swirling sleet.

South and toward the east, directly across the Bozeman trail route, Crazy Woman creek formed a death-trap for any man attempting to cross it. Sioux scouts were hiding everywhere for that very purpose.

HOWEVER, Portugee cunningly evaded this trap. For many miles, all through that first night, he rode westward through snowbound foothills, then gradually swung back toward south and east.

As day dawned, he saw nothing but a vast world of loneliness and desolate white hills. He rode by

night and hid by day on pine-clad hillsides where he could watch surroundings.

He had the most scanty morsels in his saddlebags for himself and Grey Eagle. Temperature dropped to 30 below zero, and that is how he rode for four days and nights, covering 236 miles.

Toward the end of his journey he suddenly encountered roving Indians who gave chase with wild war whoops, but Grey Eagle bounded away and soon escaped them.

In the forenoon of the fourth bitter day, Portugee reached Horseshoe Station, a lonely telegraph outpost on the Oregon trail. He sent a message from there to Fort Laramie, 36 miles to the east down the North Platte valley. Yet Portugee didn't dare trust it, so he rode on.

A HILARIOUS Christmas festival dance was in full swing at Old Bedlam hall, officers quarters, when he arrived near midnight. Portugee rode to the door, swung from the saddle and strode inside—a weird, ice-encrusted ghost amidst that holiday crowd.

His beard and eyebrows hung with icicles, his huge buffalo coat was frozen stiff with sleet, his eyes were deep and gaunt from hunger and cold. He delivered his message to the commanding officer, then fell unconscious on the floor. Outside, near the door, the magnificent Grey Eagle had already dropped dead on the frozen snow.

It took three weeks for cavalry troops to break through the deep, solid drifts on Wyoming's trackless plains. They reached the stricken fort barely in time, just as the weather was breaking and the Sioux were gathering for their final raid to wipe out "the hated foal on the Little Piney."

Red Cloud thus lost his chance to destroy the fort, but he won a treaty in which the government agreed to abandon all forts along the Bozeman trail.

Anyone who wishes clarification of any of the requirements for enlistment in the U. S. Navy may contact Chief Day at the VFW Club on Tuesday and Wednesday between 10 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

Cop's Mustache Legal Question

Order To Cut It Off Challenged in Cairo

By ED POLLAK

CAIRO, Jan. 11—(P)—Learned judges are consulting their law books as they ponder the case of the mustache of traffic policeman Mohammed Ibrahim Sayed Ahmed.

They will rule Jan. 25 on:

1. Whether Ahmed should be permitted to regrow his mustache—shaven off on orders of his superior officer, and;

2. Whether Ahmed's transfer from the swanky Royal Yacht Club district to a slum district near Minet-El-Bassal in Alexandria was justified.

Ahmed's mustache was not an ordinary one. It was shiny black and thick at the base and it jutted out on either side of his nose in three-inch upward-pointing spikes, tapering to a point at the tips.

Ahmed with his mustache was a fine martial figure of a man as he directed traffic. His Yacht Club post was near King Farouk's Ras-El-Tin Palace at Alexandria.

But one day last year it was a sad Ahmed wearing a humiliated look who took his traffic post.

For the first time in his 25 years as a traffic policeman he had no mustache. It had been shaven off, over his protest, by direct order of Maj. Gen. Hussein Yusri Kamha Pasha, commandant of the Alexandria city police.

News Spreads Rapidly

The news of Ahmed's loss spread rapidly throughout Alexandria because he was a personage in this ancient city of Alexander the Great. His picture—with mustache—had been printed in newspapers and magazines. It had been featured even in an American magazine (Life).

For a week Ahmed sulked through his duties. Then he disappeared from the Yacht Club scene and sank into obscurity.

Then recently he filed an appeal with the administrative court of the state council, protesting the order of the police commandant.

Through an attorney, Ahmed argued (1) that the order violated personal liberties guaranteed in Egypt's constitution and (2) that police regulations do not prohibit mustaches.

Ahmed said his 25 years of service had been exemplary and that King Farouk himself once had sent him a present during his 10 years of service near the Yacht Club.

He said the police commandant had told him at the time of his transfer he was "not fit to work in a more respectable part of the city."

The lawyer for the police commandant showed the court pictures of the mustache as exhibit A.

"The mustache attracted attention and thus interfered with traffic," the lawyer argued.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

52 Days of Snow At End at Last

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 11—(P)—Winter is far from over in this far-north region of upper Michigan—but it seems like spring.

It's stopped snowing. For Houghton that's really something. Folks who had seen snow for 52 straight days were beginning to wonder if it would ever stop.

Houghton has had snow every day since Nov. 18—a total fall of 118 inches for the season. Some days there was only a trace, but the city had snow every day. At times it lay as deep as four feet on the ground, though now it's only about three feet deep.

Is Near As Your Phone

FREE DEMONSTRATION!

Sentinel

Television

IN THE COMFORT OF

YOUR OWN HOME

IN WASHINGTON C.H.
CALL
5-1471

MODEL 421
12½-IN. TABLE MODEL
Hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet. 12½-in. picture tube with built-in neutral density filter for easy-on-the-eyes operation. Big value at this moderate price.
\$189.95
TAX AND WARRANTY PAID

MODEL 422
12½-IN. CONSOLE
Ideal size for most rooms. Beautifully styled rubbed mahogany cabinet. 12½-in. picture tube, automatic tuning, two-knob control, locked-in picture.
\$229.95
TAX AND WARRANTY PAID

MODEL 423
19-IN. CONSOLE WITH DOORS
Rich, lustrous mahogany cabinet with beautifully designed hinged doors. Crystal-clear, razor-sharp action on its 19-inch eye-resting picture tube. Has every outstanding Sentinel feature.
\$494.95
TAX AND WARRANTY PAID

MODEL 424
16-IN. CONSOLE WITH DOORS
Beautiful mahogany cabinet with hinged doors and brass pulls. Popular 16-inch tube, plus all the famous Sentinel features.
\$384.95
TAX AND WARRANTY PAID

MODEL 425
16-IN. CONSOLE
Rich, hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet. 16-inch picture tube that brings you the sharpest, clearest television pictures you have ever seen. Will out-perform sets costing much more.
\$329.95
TAX AND WARRANTY PAID

moore's

BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

**111 S. Main St.
WASHINGTON C. H.**

SEE MOORE'S TELEVISION SHOWS—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M.—2:30 AND 6:30 P. M.—WLW-C—WLW-D

Horseman Here Honored By Trotting Association

More recognition has come to Fayette County as a center of the harness racing sport.

The Ohio district of the United States Trotting Horse Association Wednesday night awarded plaques to two top racing drivers and to two owners of a record-setting filly.

The drivers plaques went to William (Doc) McMillen of London, and Wayne (Curly) Smart of Delaware.

The owner plaques went to McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H., and the Valley Brothers of Waverly, who own Flaming Dream—the outstanding standard-bred in Ohio last year.

Kirk bred and raised Flaming Dream on his standardbred horse nursery on the Circleville Pike east of Washington C. H., and later shared interest in her with the Valley brothers.

Flaming Dream set two world records last summer, her first season of racing as a two-year-old.

KIRK WAS ON the sulky for many of her races and handled the reins when she turned in her sensational record-breaking performance of a mile in 2:00.4 at the Lexington Trots.

It was at the Lexington Trots, too, that Kirk was voted the leading amateur driver of the country. These honors come to Kirk as he moves toward retirement from the sulky to devote his time and enthusiasm to breeding.

Recently he and his son-in-law, Eddie Cobb, purchased from W. J. Galvin of Wilmington, Fairmeade Farm in Clinton County, one of the country's outstanding breeding farms for trotters and pacers. Kirk said he and Cobb, who is one of the country's leading reinsmen, plan to continue to operate Fairmeade "on the same high plane" that brought it into the limelight of the sport under Galvin's management.

Kirk made it plain, however,

Kirk Tractorettes Make Clean Sweep

Kirk's Tractorettes were in a class by themselves in Wednesday night's Ladies League bowling at Bowland as they smacked the maples for a total of 2463 (without handicap) and blanked the Paulin Motors from Mt. Sterling.

Every one of the Tractorettes went over the 400 mark with their totals with R. Urton setting a fast pace with 530.

The Sever-Williams girls made the only clean sweep of the evening. They shut out the Sinclair Oilers with the mother and daughter team of Mrs. Lillie Williams and Miss Verna Williams getting the high scores of 448 and 491.

Don Scholl's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Wade's girls took the last two games from the NCR quintet after dropping the opener and the Wade Shoes reversed that procedure by winning the first two and then losing the last one.

Lion Cubs Win From Hillsboro

WHS Juniors Lead In SCO Scramble

The Washington C. H. Junior High School's Lion Cubs racked up their fourth win in five starts as they whipped the Papooses from Hillsboro, 35 to 23, in the WHS gym Wednesday after school.

The final score doesn't give an accurate account of the closeness of the game. The teams were separated by only two points at the end of both the first and second quarters.

Although the Hillsboro boys had the edge in height and were able to lead at the end of the first frame, 7 to 5, the Cubs were ahead at the half 12 to 10.

The Cubs increased their lead by two points in the third stanza, 21 to 17, and hit the bucket for 14 more counters by the end of the game to chalk up the final 35 to 23 score.

Roger Whitley was doing his share of the scoring for the Lion Cubs as he tallied 19 points. Fenner was high scorer for the Hillsboro quintet with 5 points to his and the team's credit.

This game, the end of the first round of their league play and put the Cubs on top. They edged out Circleville 38 to 36 last Monday afternoon and had previously won from Wilmington by two points, 28 to 26, and by a 48 to 38 score over the Greenfield Juniors.

The Cubs will have a return game with the Chillicothe team that beat them, next Wednesday on the high school court here. Chillicothe won by a 40 to 23 score in their first encounter.

WHS JUNIORS

G	F	T
Whitley	19	15
Horne	1	3
Brown	2	1
Mickle	0	0
Self	0	0
Robinson	0	0
Smith	0	0
Myers	1	0
Dawson	0	0
Dunlap	0	0
TOTAL	15	5

HILLSBORO

G	F	T
Cole	2	0
Hancock	0	1
Smith	0	0
Fenner	2	1
Price	1	1
Kilbreath	0	0
Marsh	0	0
Wilson	2	0
Burton	0	0
TOTAL	10	3

TEAMS

1	2	3	4	T
WHS	5	12	21	38
Hillsboro	7	10	17	34

WCH TAILTWISTERS

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
McGov	174	132	157	463
Elliot	139	108	125	372
Tharp	146	143	171	460
Scholl	137	159	157	453
McLellan	126	169	157	452
TOTALS	837	767	799	2403
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Total Inc. H. C.	944	874	906	2724

Jmstwn. Cubs

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Reese	149	174	174	497
Elliot	109	128	105	342
Tharp	139	138	156	433
Gibbs	117	132	100	349
Aberold	157	183	154	494
Handicap	124	124	124	372
Total Inc. H. C.	777	939	813	2529

WCH Claws

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Hyman	145	145	145	435
Hyman	138	138	138	414
Mark	129	123	115	367
Meriweather	110	143	138	391
Sanderson	117	165	146	428
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Total Inc. H. C.	770	844	813	2427

B'South. Claws

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Smith	156	101	117	374
Rapp	114	168	140	422
Davis	140	159	156	455
BLIND	118	118	118	354
Crane	146	189	159	514
TOTALS	674	733	710	2117
Handicap	116	116	116	348
Total Inc. H. C.	790	851	826	2467

WCH Tailtwisters

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Gibson	138	129	125	392
Sell	141	163	128	432
Reinke	138	114	160	412
Moorehouse	129	132	159	420
Wright	178	176	169	523
TOTALS	715	789	745	2249
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total Inc. H. C.	806	880	836	2522

Kirk's Tractorettes

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Urton	140	207	183	530
Warner	184	152	158	494
Blade	151	174	189	514
Lowe	136	187	134	457
Wackman	164	183	181	428
TOTALS	705	883	805	2393
Handicap	56	56	56	168
Total Inc. H. C.	831	939	861	2631

Paulin Motors

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Chenoweth	141	138	107	386
Douglas	121	159	136	416
Stor	89	136	99	324
Pollock	118	132	124	374
Stall	113	134	154	401
TOTALS	587	699	620	1906
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Total Inc. H. C.	709	821	742	2272

NCR

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
D. Hicks	122	115	106	343
Stewart	119	127	120	366
M. Hicks	105	110	91	286
Aikire	101	108	102	311
Rinehart	162	87	89	339
TOTALS	599	550	508	1657
Handicap	292	292	292	876
Total Inc. H. C.	792	752	710	2254

Scholl's

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Gerhardt	112	130	135	377
BLIND	77	77	77	231
McLean	112	119	113	344
Cash	91	124	132	347
Graves	113	188	138	439
TOTALS	508	638	595	1741
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total Inc. H. C.	656	786	743	2185

Sever-Williams

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
L. Williams	157	157	134	448
Thompson	122	122	130	380
Lynch	126	116	147	389
Parrett	119	167	154	440
V. Williams	158	165	168	491
TOTALS	682	733	733	2148
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total Inc. H. C.	758	809	809	2376

Sinclair

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
BLIND	114	114	114	342
Evans	141	107	136	384
Mossbarger	128	121	135	384
Shone	123	140	143	406
Haines	135	173	159	467
TOTALS	641	655	692	1988
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total Inc. H. C.	717	731	768	2216

College Basketball

Wilmington 68, Berea 59.
Baldwin-Wallace 71, Ohio Wesleyan 69 (overtime).
Defiance 74, Bluffton 72.
Kenyon 59, Wooster 58 (overtime).
Louisville 63, Xavier 55.
Kent State 53, Akron 49.
Capital 55, Heidelberg 53.
Steubenville 64, Frostburg (Md.) Teachers 52.
Columbia 53, Princeton 52.
West Liberty 77, Salem (W. Va.) 71.
Penn State 25, Bucknell 15.
Villanova 62, Rider 48.
Shepherd (W. Va.) 72, Potomac State 67.
Carnegie Tech 66, Pittsburgh 42.
Seton Hall 56, Iona 54.
Western Kentucky 75, Evansville 63.
Navy 51, Maryland 47.
Morehead (Ky.) 74, Union (Ky.) 59.
Phillips Oilers (AAU) 64, Hamline 61.
DePaul 66, Wabash 44.
Camp Breckenridge (Ky.) 93, Oakland City 75.

Sports

The Record-Herald Thurs., Jan. 11, 1951 17
Washington C. H., Ohio

Persian Pheasant Considered For Stocking Southern States; They Thrive in Hot Climate

By ROBERT HEWETT

TEHRAN, Iran—Hunters south of the Mason-Dixon line may get their first crack at pheasant shooting before long.

A globe-trotting American wildlife expert has found a species of Persian pheasant that thrives in hot, humid regions. The bird is being studied to determine whether it could successfully be moved to areas in the southeast United States which are too warm for the ordinary ring-necked pheasant.

The man with the interesting assignment of finding new game birds for American hunters is Dr. Gardner Bump of Delmar, N. Y. For years an official of the New York State Conservation Department, Dr. Bump is now scouring out-of-the-way corners of the world for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

He has good news for sportsmen in the arid regions of the southwest, too. Partridges and sand

grouse from Turkey, Iran and Iraq will be flown to the U. S. to see if they can adapt themselves to similar conditions in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada where native game birds are scarce.

Dr. Bump spent five months in Sweden and Norway in 1949 trapping Scandinavian grouse to be introduced in Wisconsin.

Dr. Bump and his 21-year-old son Robert recently spent four months in Turkey, Iran and Iraq. They were looking primarily for game birds that will thrive in areas of the southwest that have much the same climate as the Middle East.

Robert Bump, a Cornell University junior, returned to the United States with 400 live chukar partridges trapped in rolling, rocky areas of Turkey. They will be turned over to state conservation departments of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

The prize discovery of the trip, however, may turn out to be the Mazandaran black-necked pheasant that lives in the rainy, subtropical region along the Caspian Sea.

It may be the answer to the American southern sportsman's dream of pheasant hunting. For years southern hunters have tried to introduce pheasants that would flourish in the hot, damp climate of the southeastern seaboard states.

There was very little betting here on either the outcome or a knockout. But interest in the fight has picked up and there is a good possibility the International Boxing Club's predictions of a 12,000 crowd and a \$65,000 gross will be fulfilled.

Charles' sixth title defense will be telecast and broadcast.

The 29-year-old champion wound up his boxing preparations yesterday with a flashy four-round workout. He looked fast and fit when he completed his fourth and last round.

Asked if he planned to go for a knockout, Ezzard said, "I'm going out to win. If I can knock him out, I'll do it. I'll see what happens in there."

Oma, who finished boxing Tuesday, just limbered up yesterday.

"I'm in good shape," said the 34-year-old Oma. "I've never trained like this before. I'm ready."

Doyle Reinstated But To Work in Mine This Winter

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—(AP)—Richard (Skip) Doyle again is eligible to play football for Ohio State University, but the left halfback has voluntarily dropped out of school for the winter quarter.

Doyle was expelled from school

WHS Lions Primed for Trip North

Coach Harry Townsend today had his WHS Lions primed for their only out of town over night stand of the season this weekend.

The Varsity will travel to the northern part of the state to take on the Ashland High School cagers. Anyone who wants to reserve tickets for the game may do so by calling the principal's office at WHS. The number is 26251.

After staying overnight in Ashland the team will go to Gallon for a Saturday night game in the Junior High School gym which for the fans who plan to attend the game from here, is located on the corner of South Union and Walnut Streets.

The team will return sometime Sunday afternoon, according to their schedule.

These two teams are rated as the toughest of the Lions schedule this year and they have been working hard on both offense and defense to try to prove the dopsters wrong.

Ezz at 6 to 1 Odds For Fight with Oma

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(AP)—Calm, confident Ezzard Charles remained a solid 6 to 1 favorite today to retain his heavyweight championship against the challenge of unorthodox Lee Oma at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The sharp-punching Cincinnati champ also was listed as a 1 to 2 choice to stop the Buffalo fighter before the 15-rounds are over.

There was very little betting here on either the outcome or a knockout. But interest in the fight has picked up and there is a good possibility the International Boxing Club's predictions of a 12,000 crowd and a \$65,000 gross will be fulfilled.

Charles' sixth title defense will be telecast and broadcast.

The 29-year-old champion wound up his boxing preparations yesterday with a flashy four-round workout. He looked fast and fit when he completed his fourth and last round.

Asked if he planned to go for a knockout, Ezzard said, "I'm going out to win. If I can knock him out, I'll do it. I'll see what happens in there."

Oma, who finished boxing Tuesday, just limbered up yesterday.

"I'm in good shape," said the 34-year-old Oma. "I've never trained like this before. I'm ready."

Doyle Reinstated But To Work in Mine This Winter

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—(AP)—Richard (Skip) Doyle again is eligible to play football for Ohio State University, but the left halfback has voluntarily dropped out of school for the winter quarter.

Doyle was expelled from school

Jeff Tigers To Play At Bloomingburg

Bloomingburg will host the Jeffersonville Tigers Friday evening in the only county league game on tap for the weekend.

The Buddogs lead the Jeff Tigers.

Madison Mills will take on the Atlanta High School cagers at Atlanta in a non-league game also on Friday evening. While Good Hope will host the Ohio School of the Deaf of Columbus the same night.

At the present time Good Hope is leading the county league with two wins and one loss. Madison Mills and Bloomingburg are tied with one each, win and lost, while the Jeffersonville Tigers have one loss to their record.

Bloomingburg holds the edge on Jeffersonville in the league race. The Bulldogs have won one and lost one while the Tigers have lost their only league game to date to Good Hope. The Tigers, however, have had two games postponed—one with Bloomingburg on Dec. 15 (to Feb. 5) and the other with Madison Mills.

Bloomingburg holds the edge on Jeffersonville in the league race. The Bulldogs have won one and lost one while the Tigers have lost their only league game to date to Good Hope. The Tigers, however, have had two games postponed—one with Bloomingburg on Dec. 15 (to Feb. 5) and the other with Madison Mills.

Sanity Code For Athletics May Be Eased

DALLAS, Jan. 11—(AP)—Confidence arose among the liberals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today that an amendment softening the sanity code governing financial aid to athletes will be passed.

Some of the liberal leaders, notably T. P. Beard, athletic director of Louisiana state, flatly predicted that the NCAA constitution would be amended to place

for poor grades Dec. 20. Tuesday he took an English examination that brought his point-hour average to 1.73. The minimum for remaining in school is 1.70.

Doyle said yesterday he will work in a coal mine at Roseau, Va., to earn money to complete his education. He is from Rochester, Pa.

The executive committee of the college of commerce still has to act on a petition for reinstatement filed by Vic Janowicz, all-America player who also was dropped from school because of low grades.

Hall of Fame To Be Located At Rutgers

DALLAS, Jan. 11—(AP)—A building costing between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 will be erected to house the football hall of fame, but it will not be erected in the near future.

Directors of the hall of fame, meeting here yesterday, approved plans for the building, which will be erected on the campus of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., where in 1869 the first college football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers.

However, it is not planned to start building until the world situation eases.

The board also adopted rules and regulations for election to the hall of fame and specified that only college football players and coaches would be considered.

An honors court of 12 members over the country will be set up to submit nominations.

The 10,000,000 football fans of the nation will be asked to contribute to the hall of fame building fund and its operation and colleges and high schools will be asked to designate football games from which part of the proceeds will go to the hall of fame.

enforcement of the code in the hands of the individual schools and conferences. This will require two-thirds majority on the floor of the convention whose show-down meeting comes tomorrow.

Passage of such an amendment also probably would mean that seven schools not now

Blondie



By Chick Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



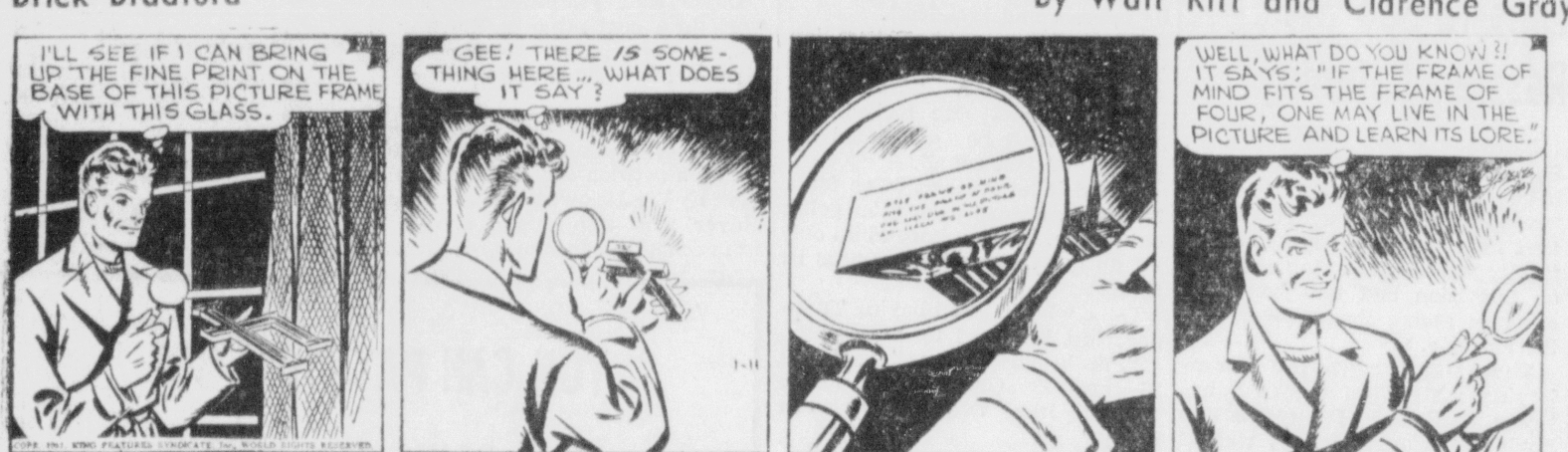
By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Television Program

Thursday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3

6:00--Three City Final
6:15--TV Rangers
6:30--Meetin' Time
7:00--Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30--John Conte
7:45--News
8:00--You Bet Your Life
8:30--Peter Lind Hayes
9:00--Jack Harkness
10:00--Martin Kane
10:30--Jack Carter Show
11:00--Broadway Open House
11:30--Modern Headlines
12:05--Moon River
12:30--News

WTVM, CHANNEL 6

6:00--Cartoon on Prevention
6:15--Junior Edition
6:45--Cartoon Theater
7:00--Sports Picture
7:30--Captain Video
7:45--Lone Ranger
8:00--Stop The Music
9:00--Holiday Hotel
9:30--Blind Date
10:00--Cover Times Square
10:30--Roller Derby
11:00--High and Broad
11:30--High and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00--Buddy Corder
6:15--Comedy Theater
6:30--Looking With Long
6:45--TV Weatherman
7:00--Earl Flora
7:30--Faye Emerson
7:45--Doug Edwards, News
8:00--Stork Club
9:00--Starlight Theater
9:30--Alan Young
10:00--Big Town
10:30--Truth or Consequences
11:00--Artie Shaw
11:30--Nitecapers
11:50--Lee Edwards, News
12:05--Faye Emerson

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00--Our World Today
6:15--Today in Sports
6:30--Stork Club
6:45--TV Weatherman
7:00--Earl Flora
7:30--Faye Emerson
7:45--Doug Edwards, News
8:00--Stork Club
9:00--Starlight Theater
9:30--Alan Young
10:00--Big Town
10:30--Truth or Consequences
11:00--Artie Shaw
11:30--Nitecapers
11:50--Lee Edwards, News
12:05--Faye Emerson

Friday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3

6:00--Three City Final
6:15--TV Rangers
6:30--Meetin' Time
7:00--Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30--John Conte
7:45--News
8:00--You Bet Your Life
8:30--Peter Lind Hayes
9:00--Jack Harkness
10:00--Martin Kane
10:30--Jack Carter Show
11:00--Broadway Open House
11:30--Modern Headlines
12:05--Moon River
12:30--News

WTVM, CHANNEL 6

6:00--Mr. and Mrs.
6:15--Junior Edition
6:30--Space Cadet
6:45--Cartoon Theater
7:00--Sports Picture
7:30--Captain Video
7:45--Lone Ranger
8:00--Stop The Music
9:00--Holiday Hotel
9:30--Blind Date
10:00--Cover Times Square
10:30--Roller Derby
11:00--High and Broad
11:30--High and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00--Buddy Corder
6:15--Comedy Theater
6:30--Looking With Long
6:45--TV Weatherman
7:00--Earl Flora
7:30--Faye Emerson
7:45--Doug Edwards, News
8:00--Stork Club
9:00--Starlight Theater
9:30--Alan Young
10:00--Big Town
10:30--Truth or Consequences
11:00--Artie Shaw
11:30--Nitecapers
11:50--Lee Edwards, News
12:05--Faye Emerson

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00--Our World Today
6:15--Today in Sports
6:30--Stork Club
6:45--TV Weatherman
7:00--Earl Flora
7:30--Faye Emerson
7:45--Doug Edwards, News
8:00--Stork Club
9:00--Starlight Theater
9:30--Alan Young
10:00--Big Town
10:30--Truth or Consequences
11:00--Artie Shaw
11:30--Nitecapers
11:50--Lee Edwards, News
12:05--Faye Emerson

Radio Programs

NBC--wlv (700) CBS--wbns (1460)
ABC--wcol (1230) CBS--wbns (610)
CHARLES--OMA BOXING BOUT
The year's first championship boxing match tomorrow night will be

broadcast and televised. The fight between Lee Oms and Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles takes place in Madison Square Garden in New York tomorrow night.

It will be Charles' first television appearance since September 27, when he defeated Joe Louis to become undisputed titleholder. It will be his sixth defense of the crown.

The radio and TV networks will be ABC for radio and NBC for television. The radio hookup will comprise 34 stations in this country and Canada. The TV list will run 47 stations.

Time of the air for both mediums will be 10 o'clock, the bout being scheduled for 15 rounds.

THURSDAY NIGHT
NBC--8 Henry Aldrich; 8:30 Father Knows Best; 9:30 Dragnet; 9:30 We the People; 10:30 Screen Directors Playhouse; 11:30 CBS--8 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30 James Hilton Playhouse; 10:30 Line Up

ABC--8 Screen Guild Theater; 9:30 Mack and Mabel; 10:30 Rex Maudlin Music; 11:30 CBS--8 California Caravan; 8:30 Rod

and Gun Club; 9:30 Limerick Show; 9:30 Roundup, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama.

FRIDAY PROGRAMS
NBC--10 A. M. Welcome Travelers; 2:30 P. M. Live with a Millionaire; 5:30 Sportscast; 8:30 Sam Spade; 10:30 Sports Illustrated

CBS--10 M. Godfrey's Time; 3:30 P. M. House Party; 6:15 You and the Dealer; 7:30 Lehigh; 10:30 We Take Your Word

ABC--12 noon Luncheon Club; 2:30 P. M. Welcome to Hollywood; 4:30 Surprise Package; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 9:30 The Sheriff

MBS--11:30 A. M. Queen for a Day; 1:15 P. M. Lunch with a Lap; 4:30 Mark Trail; 7:15 Dinner Date; 10:15 I Love a Mystery

Quadruplets 'Doing Fine'

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Quadruplets were born Wednesday to Mrs. Anne Rosebush, 34, wife of a 36-year-old stonemason.

St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital reported the two boys and two girls and their mother were "doing fine."

Sister M. Philippa, hospital administrator, said the infants, born by Caesarian section, were placed in an incubator immediately and would not be weighed until they were a few hours old.

She said, however, the babies were "good-sized" and estimated they weighed 4 1/2 to 5 pounds each.

They are Michigan's second living set of quadruplets. The only other are the Morlok girls of Lansing, now 20 years old.

Cost-of-Living Bonus

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The farm bureau insurance companies announced today a plan to pay cost of living bonuses to more than 3800 salaried employees.

The payments will be made quarterly when an increase in living costs justifies them.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
JEAN S. NISLEY—Sale of hog lot equipment, farm equipment and sheep six miles west of Washington C. H., one mile south of CCC Highway on Bunker Martin's, auctioneer. 1 P. M. Emerson

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9
HOWARD M. LEACH—Sale of 90 acre farm and chattels, on Jasper Road, 2 1/2 miles south of Jamestown, one mile west of State Route 72. 1 P. M. Emerson

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
MR. & MRS. LEE ANDERS—Sale of residence property and household goods, Church Street, Milledgeville. 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
HERMAN A. GLASS—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods on the farm known as Charles D. Bush Farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Jeffersonville on State Route 729. 1 1/2 miles north of State Route 23. 11:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Carl Taylor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
GEORGE HENRY—Sale of livestock and farm equipment, six miles south-west of Mt. Sterling, 13 miles northwest of Circleville, eight miles north of Williamsport, two miles southwest of Five Points, on the Albright Road. 12:30 P. M. C. S. Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts by the Executors and or Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

1723--Cora Holloway
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

304--W. W. Wilson
1717--Emma L. H. Dear
And by the Trustee of the following will, to-wit:

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 6c
Per word for 3 insertions 9c
(Minimum charge 50c.)
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for rates in an incorrect insertion.
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.
Cards of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Male hog, weight around 550.
Glen Holbrook, phone 42008. 286

LOST—Pin watch, last week. Reward.
Phone 40864. 286

Special Notices 5

NOTICE—I am sales representative
for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
31351 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holahan. 309

BROTHER, can you spare 30 minutes
to clean your 9x12 rug with Fine
Foam? Craig's, second floor. 294

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
day, January 18, 1951. 11 A. M.
Mason and Eckie, auctioneers. 721
Campbell Street. 291

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Raw furs and beef hides.
Rumer & Soth. Phones, shop 51462;
home 41374. 295

Dead Stock

Horses \$4.00 — Cows \$4.00
Small stock removed daily.
Call 21911
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette Fertilizer

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$4.00 Cows \$4.00
Hogs and all other small stock re-
moved daily.
Market prices for beef hides and
grease.
Phone collect 9121, Washington
Court House, Ohio.

Henkle Fertilizer

Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House. Good re-
ferences. Phone 46022. 287

WANTED TO RENT—Four, five or six
room modern house. Wanted by vet-
eran, wife and two small children.
Phone 301-K, Greenfield, Ohio. 287

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doe Dennis New Holland Phone
5226. 1501f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1940 International pick-up.
Cheap for quick sale. Phone 53833. 288

FOR SALE—1946 de luxe tudor Olds-
mobile Hydramatic; radio and heat-
er, white sidewall tires, excellent con-
dition; new battery; tires extra good.
Terms, Kenneth Post, phone Greenfield
34 or 618-Y. 287

Universal's Special

1949 Plymouth
One owner.
New Car Trade
15,000 miles
\$1395.00

Universal Auto Co.

Your
Chrysler-Plymouth
Dealer

Nice Select Used Cars

1937 To 1949 Models
Check Our Used Cars
For Price & Quality

Brookover's Nash

Sales Service
Phone 7871

Do You Have a '41 or '42 model car that you would trade for a late model?

We have several A-1 cars
that will save you money.
1948 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe.
Very clean, new tires, seat covers,
heater and defrosters. \$332.00
down.
1948 Kaiser Fordor. Our
mechanics O.K.'d this one. Tires are
new. Clean inside and out. \$332
down.
1946 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe.
Motor just rebuilt. Radio and
heater. \$282.00 down.
1950 Ford Tudor Deluxe. Over-
drive, radio and heater. Clean as
a pin. \$532.00 down.
Phone 9031 daytime or call Mr.
Boyd evenings.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury
"Remember, we love to trade"

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1937 Ford coach 65 motor.
Good condition. Phone 41126. 286

FOR SALE—1936 Ford 4 door. Reason-
able. 36,000 miles. See at 118 West
Market Street, after 5:30 P. M. 287

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet Tudor se-
dan. Dale Anders Milledgeville, Ohio.
Phone 2776. 287

FOR SALE—1937 Terraplane. Good
condition. Priced to sell. Phone 32181.
287

FOR SALE—1946 Ford Tudor. Clean.
For quick sale. Going to army. Call
30292. 287

For Sale

1941 Packard Clipper
Excellent condition
throughout.
Phone 24231

Specials

1949 Kaiser 4 Dr. R&H
Overdrive, 10,000
Miles. One owner.
Green. \$1595.00.

1948 Plymouth 4 Dr.
Special Deluxe.
Heater, gray, 20,000
miles. One owner.
\$1195.00.

1946 Plymouth 4 Dr.
Special Deluxe.
Heater, gray, \$785.00.

1939 Ford 4 Dr.
Heater. One owner.
\$295.00.

1937 Plymouth 4 Dr.
Heater. \$195.00.

Don Scholl

Phone 34491
Evening 31101

New Year Specials

1949 Hudson Comm. sedan R&H
one owner-low mileage. Choice
of three.

1948 Hudson Super Sedan. R&H
Local car.

1947 Packard Club Sedan. R&H.
28,000 miles really clean.

1947 Buick Super Conv. R&H.
Local car.

1947 Oldsmobile Sedan. R&H
overhauled new tires. Local car.

1946 Chrysler Royal Sedan. R&H
A good clean car.

1941 Packard Clipper Sedan.
R&H Local car. Really a fine
car.

1941 Packard Club Coupe. R&H
one owner. A sweet little car.

1941 American (Willis) Sedan
runs good priced right.

1937 Ford tudor 85 one of the
cleanest in town.

TERMS-TRADE

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Good Buys for the New Year

1-1947 DeSoto Sedan

1-1947 Pontiac 6 Sedan

1-1948 DeSoto Custom Sedan
Radio and Heater.

2-1948 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedans

1-1947 Ford Super Dlx. 2 Dr.
Sdn. Radio and Heater.

1-1947 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan.

1-1946 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan

1-1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe
4 Dr. Sedan. R&H.

1-1940 Hudson Business Coupe

1-1940 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan

1-1938 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan
One owner.

1-1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan

2-1937 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedans

1-1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan

1-1936 Plymouth Business Coupe

1-1948 DeSoto Club Coupe

1-1948 Dodge Custom 4 Dr.

1-1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster
4 Dr.

We Have Two New
Plymouths Left

First Come — First Served

J. Elmer White
and Son

DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer

Business Service 14

FARMERS—For your welding needs at
the farm or in our modern shop,
phone 53431, day or night. Dunn Weld-
ing Service. 274

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe Mt.
Sterling Ohio. Phone 589. 274

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West Phone
48233. 274

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schilenter Phone
2301f. 274

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner
Phone 48733. 274

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
42514. 274

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Frank Jefferson-
ville 66507. Frank Dellinger. Wash-
ington C. H. 23691. 2061f

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Miscellaneous Service 16

IMMEDIATE installation coat, oil, gas
furnaces and burners. Repairs and
service on any make. Phone 27621
Holland Furnace Co. 293

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162, 40321. 2071f

Wall Tile
Floor Coverings
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Ave.
Phone 1401

Sanding, Refinishing

Matson Floor
Service
Phone 22841

Floor Covering

Wall Tile, Congo Wall
Reasonable
B. E. Rose
Phone 34851

SKELGAS

Appliances & Service
C & L SKELGAS
SERVICE
902 S. Main St.
Phone 53122

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41411
WARREN BRANNON

"FREE" HAULING

We will take down and pick-up
old fence, wire, tanks, drums, tin
roofing, etc. Phone 32181.

Termite Control

The ODORLESS and APPROVED
method of TERMITE CONTROL.
Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE
Inspection and Estimate by COM-
PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone
34711

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

Insulation

For your home is a saving and
not an EXPENSE, don't waste
money on carpenters and other
amateurs.
Get the facts. Without cost or
obligation a price will be quoted
for a complete job for your home.
For worthwhile results many
houses are being REINSULATED
by the HINES METHOD using
OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS.

Edward Payne

Phone 34192

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your
home. Prompt pick-up and delivery
service. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed.

Singer Sewing Center

215 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 2-4141

Now Is The Time To Think About Home Insulation

Weather Stripping
Storm Windows
Fuel savings will pay
for the improvement.

Chamberlain Co. of America

Loy Morris
Local Representative
Phone 51891 916 Dayton Ave.
Free Estimates without
Obligation

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone
66513. Jeffersonville. 441f

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Livestock For Sale 27

DUROC BOARS. Open and bred gilts.
Immuned. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeff-
ersonville, phone 66482 or 66574. 2551f

REGISTERED Angus bulls and Hamp-
shire boars. W. A. Melvin. 2271f

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all
operating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Convention Credit Association, 108 East
Market. 2741f

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—American Flyer electric
train. Phone 31471. 287

FOR SALE—Five-piece breakfast set.
Good condition. Phone 7265 Bloom-
ingburg. 287

FOR SALE—Large size Florence heat-
ing coils. \$50. Phone 40422, after 2:30
P. M. 286

Good Used Refrigerators

Electric or Gas
Reconditioned
\$20.00 Up

Yeoman's Radio-Television

141 S. Main St.
Phone 32511

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WOOD. Also fresh eggs. Call 24771. 287

FOR SALE—Coal stoker. Excellent con-
dition. Walter Coil, Phone 31833. 286

ONE Hohner accordion, 48 base. One
Champion B flat clarinet. One Estate
Heatsola. Phone 77236, Bloomington. 286

FOR SALE—One room trailer, accom-
modates two, ideal for vacations.
Phone Chillicothe 7774, or write Irvin
Whitsett, 321 E. Fifth Street, Chillicothe. 288

OLD battlefield map, few other an-
tiquities. 401 Petticoat Avenue. 285

FOR SALE—Twin coffee urn. Phone
42137. 288

NO MORE moth worries when you use
Berio. Odorless, stainless, guaran-
teed for five years. Downtown Drug
Store. 286

FOR SALE—One 6 ft. Morton meat
case, display type. Practically new.
Phone 35071. 286

FOR SALE—Size one blue snow suit,
size two brown snow suit. Phone 45058. 286

FOR SALE—Good used 24-inch girl's
bicycle. Dixie Flyer. Call 32144,
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 285

Wallpaper 5c Per Roll Up

Goodsell's
232 E. Court Street
Phone 33771

Concrete Blocks

Reinforcing Steel
Concrete Lintels
Sand and Gravel
Prompt Service

Edward Payne

Cherry St. Phone 34192

Stone For

Barn lots, driveways
Clay Dirt
Free Estimates
Call Leo Fisher
Phone 27871 or 49512

Fayette Limestone Co

Washington C. H., O.
P. O. Box 32

STONE For Feed Lots

Blue Rock, Inc.

Washington C. H., O.
Phone 32361

RECORDS

We have a nice
selection for your new
Phono Player

YEOMAN'S RADIO-TELEVISION

141 S. Main St.
Phone 32511

Wholesale 39

USED RECORDS, 20 for \$2. Murray
Wholesale Service. 287

Radios and Supplies 40

Budd
Radio-Television
Quick, Dependable Service
Bonded Technicians
118 E. Market Phone 35011

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Four room modern apart-
ment. First floor. Unfurnished. Phone
27221. 287

FOR RENT—Five room furnished
apartment, centrally located. Write
Box 628, in care of Record-Herald. 287

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four rooms
and bath, upstairs apartment. Private
entrance. Centrally located. Phone
61923. 284

Mrs. Alkire

Is Honored at Surprise Shower

Mrs. Robert Eisenbrey and Mrs.
Gail Mershon entertained at a
surprise shower at the home of
Mrs. Eisenbrey Wednesday eve-
ning honoring Mrs. Eugene Alkire
and she received a lovely array of
gifts for the Alkire's newly adopt-
ed son, John Howard. The Eisen-
brey home was decorated in a
color scheme of yellow and white
with arrangements of mums in the
predominating colors used.
The popular game of canasta
was enjoyed and at the close of

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Three room apartment
with bath. All utilities paid. Phone
47394. 286

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs
apartment. Call 27101. 286

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Phone
35331. 286

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 7222.
2541f

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 53901 1701f

SLEEPING room, close up. Phone
31451. 286

CLEAN, comfortable. Close up. Phone
46473. 286

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house
in country. Oil furnace, bath and
large garden. Write Box 629, in care
of Record-Herald. 287

FOR RENT—Three room house, mod-
ern except furnace. Phone 33071. 286

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

Building to be used either as a
garage or warehouse. Phone 2536
or 6051.

J. Roush Burton

FOR RENT Trailers

Walter Coil

FOR RENT FLOOR SANDER

Make your old floors
new again.

Complete refinishing floor "it
available. This kit makes it
possible for you to refinish your
floors in hours

Montgomery Ward

139 W. Court Phone 2539

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

BEER tavern for sale. Phone 29831. 286

WE HAVE several small good going
businesses for sale in Washington
C. H. Mac Dews, Realtor. 2031f

Farms For Sale 49

Police Court Income Here Totals \$25,417

699 Arrests Made
In City During
The Past Year

A total of \$25,417.87 in fines, costs and forfeitures was collected by Richard R. Willis, police court justice, during the past year, as shown by a comprehensive report made by City Auditor Miss Marie Melvin.

Of the amount, \$21,567.77 went to the city, \$3,066.50 to the state and \$783.60 to the county.

The receipts came from a total of 1,528 cases. The largest income came in May when \$3,421 was collected. December was the smallest month in point of receipts, when \$1,306.50 was collected.

In connection with the figures, the annual report of Police Chief Valden Long on activities in the police department during 1950 are interesting.

His report shows a total of 699 arrests for the year, broken down as follows: intoxication, 216; disorderly conduct, 75; violation of the road and driving laws, 262; traffic and motor vehicle law violations, 53; driving while intoxicated, 63.

Also parking meter violations other than meters, 605; robbery, one; shooting to kill, one; cutting to kill, one; assault to kill, one; larceny, seven; auto theft, one.

The report also discloses that two automobiles were stolen and both recovered and that 15 out of 22 bicycles stolen were recovered.

Total number of arrests shows a shrinkage of upward of 100, compared with the total in 1949.

Wage-Price Freeze

(Continued from Page One)
Treasury Snyder told newsmen yesterday, Word in Congress was that a new tax boost of about \$15,000,000,000 a year would be sought.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), agreeing with the policy, said that will mean cutting non-defense costs to the bone, hiking present taxes and tapping new ones, possibly through a national sales tax.

The government called for bids for construction of a new fleet of fast cargo ships. No number was mentioned, but Mr. Truman has asked Congress for funds to construct 50 vessels fast enough to operate without convoy protection.

The government approved as necessary to defense the proposed construction of a \$250,000,000 steel plant in Connecticut. The approval means the New England Steel Development Corp. will be able to write off the plant's cost more rapidly for tax purposes. Financing of the plant still must be arranged, either through government or private sources.

More Hearings Stated
ESA's wage stabilization board, headed by Cyrus S. Ching, called today for the wage control views of the AFL, CIO, machinists and railroad unions. The board is seeking a formula by which wages might be stabilized in the event of general controls.

It heard yesterday from John L. Lewis, who advised against any kind of wage or price controls. He said he preferred to rely on collective bargaining to stabilize the economy.

The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) took a somewhat similar stand against controls now, but said if there was price stabilization there should be strict wage controls with allowances for only area or local relaxation to meet competitive or historic situations.

But even in specific industries, ESA did not seem likely to impose price ceilings anytime soon.

As for meat prices—a field in which Valentine had said the ESA would make a "big try"—both Valentine and DiSalle said the practical difficulties of meat ceilings are so great that no order is coming right away. They said they haven't given up hope, however, of doing something about meat and other food prices.

Price and wage ceilings have been imposed in only one industry so far—automobiles. And a re-examination of those ceilings now is in progress. John M. Hancock, New York investment banker, was scheduled to hear argument today from the auto companies, which want the ceilings removed.

County Engineer Goes To State Convention

Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer, left Thursday morning to attend the annual state engineers convention.

The two-day meeting is being held in Columbus this year. Wagner plans to return to Washington C. H. sometime Saturday afternoon.

TIME to delouse your pullets.
Do it with SIX, a Dr. Hess product you apply to roosts.
Doesn't hurt the birds. Single application effective.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

County Courts

JUDGEMENT TAKEN

Donald H. Miller has taken judgment against Donald McGath for \$300 with interest, on a cognovit note for \$300, bearing the date of July 26, 1950. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Patricia Hillery Smith, bringing action for divorce from Harold Eugene Smith, a minor, to whom she was married in Richmond, Ind., June 17, 1950, charges extreme cruelty.

Possession of household goods and alimony are asked, and a restraining order preventing the defendant from interfering with her or moving the household goods, was obtained. Junk and Junk represent Mrs. Smith.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The Belle Aire Division Co. to K. C. Dillon, lot 31, Belle Aire Division.

Pavey Realty Corp. to Edith M. Pavey, in lot 11, city, and 143 acres in Jefferson Township.

Lena Smalley to Marguerite Seyfang, 4914 square feet, out lot 38, city.

Warren B. Williams, et al., to Herbert W. Davis, et al., lot 376, Washington Imp. Co. addition.

Noah Thornton, by affidavit, to Loren Drexel Hynes, property in Fayette County.

Herbert W. Dawes, et al., to Hays Watson, et al., lot 262, Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

Washington Improvement Co.

City Unaffected By Curtailment

Industrial Gas Cut in Cleveland

Washington C. H. is unaffected by a curtailment of gas which has been put into effect by the East Ohio Gas Co., in the Cleveland area.

Alfred E. Weatherly, manager of the Dayton Power and Light Co. office here, said one of the gas suppliers for this area, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., did not receive any gas from the East Ohio Gas Co.

The curtailment in the Cleveland area will be put into effect when an average daily temperature of less than 20 degrees is predicted, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

When the predicted mean is between 15 and 19, the curtailment will be 25 percent. Between 10 and 14, it will be 50 percent and when it is below 10, only enough gas to protect the plant and equipment will be supplied.

"It is felt that under this new plan, industrial plants will be able to schedule operations in such a way that their productivity will be affected to a minimum degree," the company said.

The curtailment periods will be for 24 hours unless continued low temperatures require extensions.

Previously, East Ohio curtailed gas only as operating conditions and weather expectations required. There was no definite plan.

The company said it has not received from its wholesale suppliers the full amounts of gas it expected to put in underground storage prior to the start of cold weather.

"This, together with the coldest November and December weather in recent years and an unusual increase in gas consumption by industrial gas customers, stimulated by defense preparations, sharply altered East Ohio's supply situation this winter," the announcement said.

Mrs. Leonard Allen Heads Hobby Club

Mrs. Leonard E. Allen was elected to head the Homemakers Hobby Club at a meeting held Thursday night at her home on the West Lancaster Road near Jeffersonville.

Other officers include the following: Mrs. Leonard McClaskie, secretary, and Mrs. Betty Evans, treasurer.

One of the highlights of the evening was the serving of a covered dish dinner. After a short business session the members worked on rugs.

Those present included the following: Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent for Fayette County; Mrs. Herbert Garinger, Mrs. Billy Evans, Mrs. Neil Garinger, Mrs. Huston Evans, Mrs. Darrell Garinger, Mrs. Carl Elsner, Mrs. George Garinger, Mrs. Wayne Persinger, Mrs. Leonard McClaskie and Mrs. Leonard E. Allen.

KILLED BY TRAIN
PORTSMOUTH — Charles Albert, 72, C. & O. crew foreman, was killed by a train while walking along the tracks.

DRAFTER DRAFTED

The new clerk of the Ottumwa, Iowa, draft board hadn't been there a month when he received his own "greetings" --- order to report for active duty in the Air Forces.

Our help have got their "orders," too --- to make PENNINGTON BREAD the best loaf baked.



The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Car Rolls Over; Couple Escapes Serious Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. John Wakefield of Cincinnati escaped serious injuries about 1:55 P. M. Wednesday, when the car in which they were riding slipped on the ice and turned over two or three times near Clarksburg.

The Wakefields were enroute to the funeral of their late cousin Miss Charlotte Skinner, which was held at the home of A. W. Skinner in Clarksburg.

Their 1949 Chrysler struck a slick place in the road on Route 277 about a mile north of Clarksburg. Wakefield, attempting to avoid striking a telephone pole, turned the wheel quickly, and the car went rolling over.

He and Mrs. Wakefield escaped with minor cuts, bruises and shock. They were taken in the Kirkpatrick and Sons invalid coach to the office of Dr. F. W. Taylor, where they were treated. They were then taken in the coach to their home in Cincinnati.

Their car was almost completely demolished.

Services Held for Charlotte Skinner

Funeral services for Miss Charlotte Skinner were held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the home of A. W. Skinner of Clarksburg, who is her brother.

Rev. Thomas W. Taylor, pastor of the Clarksburg Methodist Church, read the scripture, offered prayer, read two hymns and delivered the sermon.

Burial was made in the Brown's Chapel Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Alva Skinner, Bill Roseboom, Dock McConnell, Willis Cleary, Solon Graham and Walter Hughes.

Greenfield Youth with Navy Serving in Korea

James R. Hannawalt, fireman in the U. S. Navy, of Greenfield, is now serving in Korea with a Beachmaster Unit, which is charged with the responsibility of maintaining transportation and communication facilities between the ships in the harbors and shore stations.

Cemetery Here Cost \$14,709

Expenses for Year Listed at Meeting

It cost \$14,709.89 to operate the Washington C. H. Cemetery during the past year, the annual report of Supt. Wert S. Baughn submitted to a joint meeting of the Union Township Trustees and City Council, Wednesday night, showed.

During the year there were 147 interments. Total receipts were \$15,183.07. There was a balance of \$1,102.32 on hands at the beginning of 1950, and \$1,582.50 at the close of the year.

The quarterly report for the last three months showed receipts of \$2,090.30 and expenditures of \$3,655. During the three months period there were 26 interments.

Receipts for the year were listed as follows: Sale of lots, \$5,609.03; interments and linings, \$4,243; tent rental, \$225; taxes, \$201.70; stone and permacrete vaults, \$1,040; bonds and coupons, \$383.30; trust fund income, \$157.39; sale of tax stamps, \$28.02.

Expenses for the year were as follows: Salaries and labor, \$10,133.94; office supplies, \$100.45; water, \$43.11; telephone, \$44.66; power and light, \$104.76; withholding tax, etc., \$365.50; cemetery supplies, \$2,519.39 and miscellaneous, \$1,389.08.

John Boone was named to succeed himself as a member of the cemetery board. William Rodgers and W. R. Moats are the other members.

Last Rites Read For John Seymour

Funeral services for John Seymour were held at 10:30 A. M. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with Rev. A. J. Shay of Mt. Sterling in charge.

Rev. Shay read the Scripture, the hymn, "Rock of Ages" and delivered the sermon.

The prelude and postlude were played on the electric organ.

Pallbearers were Everett Campbell, Herbert Coulburn, Floyd Coulburn, Oby Miller, Charles Ford and Gusta Rittenhouse.

Burial was made in the Mt. Latham Cemetery in Pike County.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

T-Bone Steaks Are The Choice Of Many People
This Is A Large 12 Oz. Steak Of Excellent Quality
For a Light Meal Try Our Tenderloin Steak Sandwich
Our Old Fashioned Ground Beef Hamburgers are 25c.

T-BONE STEAKS

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Steaks Sandwiches & Sundaes Are Served Evenings.

FREE INDIAN ARROW ROOT

FAMOUS KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE
BY TAKING THIS COUPON TO

RISCH DRUG STORE

Will Give You A Full \$1.25 Bottle Absolutely

FREE

We want every family to have a bottle of INDIAN ARROW ROOT, while supply lasts. To prove the value of this wonderful product of Nature, we make this liberal offer. In the treatment of Stomach, Gall Bladder, Liver and Kidney trouble you will be delighted with its mild thorough results.

Within eight hours it will usually drive poisons from the body that are black as ink. Rheumatism and Neuritis pains and aches will as a rule start to disappear the second or third day, as nature is given a chance to function and regular elimination is restored.

Swelling and stiffness usually requires eight to ten doses. However, Bloating, Indigestion and Gas in the stomach are usually relieved with but one dose. Regulation of the bowels is most important and you will usually depend on full and free elimination within eight or ten hours after taking the first dose.

If you are bothered with Stubborn Cough or Cold, take one tablespoon full of INDIAN ARROW ROOT in a glass of water—add one teaspoon full of soda. Stir well. Within two to three doses your Cold will usually disappear.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE WITHOUT CALOMEL AND YOU'LL JUMP OUT OF BED IN THE MORNING RARIN' TO GO.

The liver should pour about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes mild, gentle Arrow Root to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." This preparation contains 12 of the best herbs grown in America, and it will work bile off of the liver black as ink. Get a bottle of Arrow Root today at your local drug store.

For Constipation and Nervousness alone it is a God-send to any Man, Woman or Child who will take it. You can take one tablespoon of INDIAN ARROW ROOT in a glass of hot water and it will stop indigestion faster than all the Soda you can get in your stomach.

INDIAN ARROW ROOT is sold to you on an absolutely money back guarantee. If you are not satisfied with results, your purchase price will be refunded by your dealer.

If You Buy A Bottle of Indian Arrow Root for \$1.25 RISCH DRUG STORE will give you a full \$1.25 Bottle Absolutely Free. THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS ONLY GOOD ONE WEEK STARTING JANUARY 11 — THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED!!

THIS COUPON IS GOOD AT

RISCH
Drug Store

RISCH'S

-- THE BEST FOR LESS --

KLEENEX

200's 5 for 91c
300's 2 for 55c

REVLON

Aquamarine Lotion
and Soap
Both for \$1.00

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Baby Powder 49c
Baby Lotion 49c
Baby Oil 49c

TIDE - DUZ
OXYDOL - JOY
DREFT - IVORY

30c
Bx.

SPECIAL VALUE!

Estrogenic Hormone Twins

\$6.00 Value For \$3.50

We Value YOUR
CONTINUED PATRONAGE



We are both proud and honored that so many folks in town just naturally turn to us for all their prescription needs. The added fact that so many of you keep coming back again and again... shows that we have earned your trust. We value that trust you place in us and your continued patronage. That is why we promise to continue to give you the best prescription service that money can buy.

FRESH SHIPMENT

Russell Stover Fine Candies
Still Only \$1.25 Pound

SPECIAL!

Home Dispenser Plus
Imperial Size "Italian
Balm" Both for \$1.00

-- HEARING AID --
Batteries--All Sizes
Fresh Stock

2 FOR 1 SALE
200 McKesson Aspirin
49c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
Hot Fudge
"Best in Town" 20c

Risch
DRUG STORES